Eisenhower Invites Voters To Oust Democrats From Power

Makes Debut In Politics At Abilene

Abilene, Kan. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a rain-drenched throng of Mid-Democrats had been in power too long and he implied he places.

for the Republican presidential nomination.

address was almost spoiled by an old-fashioned Kansas downpour products. hardy, sodden souls braving the perishable is under ceilings.

He began his speech by saying economic controls beyond June 30. 'you are experiencing a Kansas shower but I assure you it is not half as much water as there was Fire Destroys in the English Channel eight years ago today."

This was a referece to the great Invasion across the channel which At Greentown Eisenhower directed in 1944.

Then he moved into the text of his prepared address, speaking fairly fast. The rain had stopped by then and a chill breeze blew across the stand.

He called for an end to waste and extravagance in government spending, a foreign policy strip-ped of all "mystery," and continu-ed co-operation with our Allies in

the fight against Communism. Not once did Eisenhower mention the Democrats by name Neither did he mention in his prepared text this candidacy or his chief Republican opponent, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

But there was a strong throw-the-rascals-out tone to his speech when he said:

"Political health is endangered if one party, by whatever means, becomes permanently or too-long South Dakota most inevitable consequence is and even in prominent places of Vote Almost graft and incompetence in remote government,

that applies today: one party has A Standoff been in power too long in this The word "one" was underlined in the text of his

Eisenhower walked a few yards from the train almost to the back-Abilene, Kan., ahead of Eisenhower yard of his old homeplace and were ready with questions designed there took part in the laying of a to nail down exactly where the Holland said the current potato section on Route 115.

of God was the beginning of wis- for the GOP nomination, Sen. Rob-

1. Held out the prospect of less the Republican National Convenspending on foreign aid. "I believe tion. we can look forward to decreasing. essentials of reasonable goals."

3. Argued against the national perity-will do no better in Amer- perhaps until the official count.

putes and grievances requires-to- Kefauver of Tennessee, who picked licemen. gether, of course, with simple and up eight more convention deleclear legal processes—a climate of good will, and appreciation of good will, and appreciation of good will, and responsible concern citizenship and responsible concern clear legal processes—a climate of gates.

The Spandau woods, in the British sector, and hustled their screaming victim into the Soviet zone because of the fiscal year beginning July 1 was 56 billion dollars.

A White House announcement tools pointed agents and agencies."

America has chosen to combat Communism is a courageous one, but "The mystery must be removed from foreign relations-our essential requirements and objectives fighter-bombers senged to within French sector, and taken across must be clearly set forth for us 15 miles of the Manchurian border the boundary. She was hauled and all others to read and to comprehend."

Pen Argyl Boy Killed By Car

Pen Argyl (A)-Norman Parry, seven, was injured fatally yesterday by an automobile near his

Highlights On WVPO Today

8:55—Hospital Notes 10:00-News 11:05-A Woman's World 2:05-Warm Up Time

2:25-Yankees-Chicago

7:05-Meet Your Neighbor

Inside The Record Driver lies helpless along road several hours after car hits pole-Page 5.

Phone company at Pocono Lake installs dial equipment—

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1952

The Weather

Generally fair and less humid with high 76 to 80 today. Friday increasing cloudiness with showers by night.

FIVE CENTS

rain-drenched throng of Midwesterners yesterday the Senate Retains office in November to bring an end to corruption in high With this speech, the famous warrier—now in civilian clothes—waded into the fight

Washington (AP)—The Senate last night beat down a proposal to suspend all wage and price controls and then killed an amendment to take price ceilings off food and all farm

which kept thousands from the approtected stadium where he appoke and left only a handful of sors said this would apply only to potatoes because no other

weather to hear the general in Ohio's Sen. Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, entered the debate with vigor as the Senate labored far into the night on a broad measure to extend

Metzgar Cottage

Greentown-Fire late last night destroyed a cottage belonging to Carl Metzgar, of Rutherford, N. J., which was situated in the Brink Hill sec-

tion of Greentown.

Discovered by Elbert Heberling, who saw the flames shooting upward from his home across the valley, the fire was out of control within a matter of minutes. The Greene-Dreher Fire Co. responded at 11:20 p.m., but was unable to save the building. Origin of the blaze was not determined.

The Metzgar family had spent the Memorial Day weekend at their cottage. It was unoccupied at the time of the

By The Associated Press Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, trailing in a South Dakota primary Eisenhower, accompanied by his but acclaimed by an army of The amendment to kill potato shoulders and suffered a cut right wife, Mamie, arrived here from Kansas City by a special train. no-holds-barred news conference.

father and the religious training sas, South Dakota was adding up discouraged growers in Florida and they had given their sons. "Their the last few votes from a primary other states so that early plantings bibles were live and lusty influ- Tuesday that turned out to be of spuds were much smaller than ences in their lives," he said. practically a standoff between usual, he argued. "They never doubted that the fear Eisenhower and his No. 1 opponent

ert A. Taft, of Ohio. Rolling cheers followed the Eisen- Taft led through most of yeshowers to the little hotel where terday, but by a mere fraction of they rested before reviewing a parade depicting scenes from Eisen-enough for his Washington headquarters to stake out a claim to In his main speech, Eisenhower: victory and the 14 votes South Da-

taxation and government spending. cess in 1952 throughout the nation lin. "Long continued taxes that are depends on such support. We lost paign in the farm districts."

The tally from 1,923 of 1,948 pregovernment's taking over functions cincts gave: Eisenhower delegates, that belong to local communities. 64,050; Taft, 64,612. The remaining "Bureaucracy-helpless to lead old- 27 precincts are in isolated areas of Russian soldiers and Communist er nations to security and pros- and no returns were expectable

In contrast, the Democratic con-4. Said "The settlement of dis- test was a breeze for Sen. Estes two Russian troopers and four po-

for all the people—and, most im- California, by an easy 2 to 1 win fore West Berlin riot police could portant—public confidence in the over a stop-Kefauver slate. Gov. answer the alarm. fairness and impartiality of ap- Warren rolled up a 2 to 1 edge Neighbors said t over a pro-Taft slate to win the been living in Eiskeller, a suburb Eisenhower said the course California Republican primary.

Approach Manchuria

North Korea rail lines.

Taft favored both the proposal except for potatoes, supporters of and 115 here yesterday.

Continued controls held the upper

The entertainer Robe

idea of promoting "the greatest prosperity by November '52."
That's the month of the presidential election. tial election.

Taft said the inflation emergency apparently has ended and prices by a car at Mountainhome. are falling general. He accused the Brodheadsville State police said administration of "obvious" incon- Davis was the driver of the sedan. sistency, charging in effect that Democrats are taking against inflation while actually stimulating Ave., New York City, a theatrical

The proposal to suspend all wage-price controls called for them ing index goes up three points or ting between the two men. Congress declares war. It was defeated 57 to 22.

The amendment to kill price ceilings on farm products was beat-

en 49 to 29. The Senate quit work on the controls bill at 10:25 p.m. The law-makers didn't reach their goal of cleaning up all amendments except

price ceilings was sponsored by price ceilings was sponsored by Democratic Sen. Holland, and Police said a witness, Al Frantz, Smathers of Florida, and the two Idaho Republicans, Welker and driving behind the Davis car as

Reds Kidnap Two Women

a roll call vote.

future costs without sacrificing the largely because of the support of to tommy-gunfire and the kidnapthe farmers in the strictly agri- ing of two women yesterday in the 2. Spoke out against excessive cultural districts. Republican suc- war of nerves edging on Free Ber-

> A U.S. military policeman on tered by the burst of gunfire.

The first abduction was done by a balancing act.

They snatched a woman from the Spandau woods, in the British

Neighbors said the woman had the Russians seized this week.

A few hours later the second German woman was kidnaped from Seoul, Korea (A)-United Nations the streets of Hermsdorf, in the three policemen.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Mrs. Elizabeth (Monroe St.) Bert (Katie's) Herrick report-Carlton passing a birthday anniversary yesterday , , , all good this past winter and prancing wishes . . .

Pfc. George A. (Stbg) Dyson now serving in North Korea with

Rev. Elias (Pertland) Jones guest of honor at a birthday game . . . lucky guy . . . party given by women's guild of Beakleyville Baptist Church. years . . . best wishes . . .

ing a wonderful season in Florida around like an old hand in Franklin Smith's new automatic telephone exchange at Pocono Lake.

William (Fire Chief) Pensyl of the 7th Division . . . good luck . . . Portland missing a fire run of some 10 miles to Millbrook, N. J. . . . he was umpiring a baseball

Mary (Elizabeth) Rumsey com-. . he's been pastor there three ing up to a birthday today . . . our best wishes . . .

Two Fatal Accidents Occur In County Within 3 Hours **Child Dies**

Entertainer Killed As Car Rams Truck

McIlhaney - An Atlantic City entertainer was killed and two persons injured when to suspend all wage and price con- their car collided with a milk trois, and the move to free farm truck and burst into flames at products from price ceilings. But the intersection of Routes 209

The entertainer, Robert L. Davis, 36, of 15 Indiana Ave., Taft charged the Truman Admin- Atlantic City, was thrown istration is deliberately trying to build up prices seemingly with the

> The crash took place at 5:50 p. m., less than three hours after a Scotrun boy was injured fatally

Bert Jonas, 62, of 246 West End

manager, who was sitting on the right side of the front seat; and wage-price controls called for them to be reinstated if the cost of live to be reinstated if the cost of live to be reinstated if the cost of live to be reinstated in the cost of live to be reinst

Miss Strypek, a dancer, is known professionally as "Susan Brooks."

She suffered burns on the body, right arm, face, and a possible fractured right shoulder. Jonas suf-

those dealing with wage disputes and the steel crisis. Four or five other amendments remained to be debated today along with the labor The truck driver, Robert H. Bor-Border complained of pain in the

cornerstone for a museum which will house his war trophies.

He talked of his mother and

Even as he was speaking in Kan
Even as he was speaking in Kan-

it drove north toward the inter-

the collision take place. ment and it was approved without gas line in the sedan; flaming fuel

> Some of it ignited the truck but the driver escaped unaided. Occupants of Chestnuthill Inn, located directly opposite the intersection, ran outside when they

heard the crash. Border, the truck driver, and John Dieper, bartender at the inn, Taft said in a statement, "I won East German Communists resorted pulled out Jonas and Miss Brooks.

The West End Fire Co. was catled from Brodheadsville to put out the fire.

Dr. L. C. Reese, Brodheadsville, only a little below the confiscatory in 1948 because we presented no patrol was wounded and the quiet gave first aid at the scene, then only a little below the confiscatory in 1948 because we presented no patrol was wounded and the quiet gave first aid at the scene, then level will destroy free govern- program and conducted no cam- of a disputed cemetery was shat- the two injured and the truck 3 Billion driver were taken to the General The German women were kid- Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Jonas naped from the British and French and Miss Brooks were admitted. sectors last night by mixed squads Border was treated and discharged. tlonal \$3,463,000,000 for defense. Police said the trio was driving toward Wilkes-Barre to keep a

> the body to Hamm funeral home, He works. Brodheadsville.

by the crash and by flames, had said the amounts requested are 37 the center of the compound. its tank cracked. Milk leaked over million dollars less than tentative

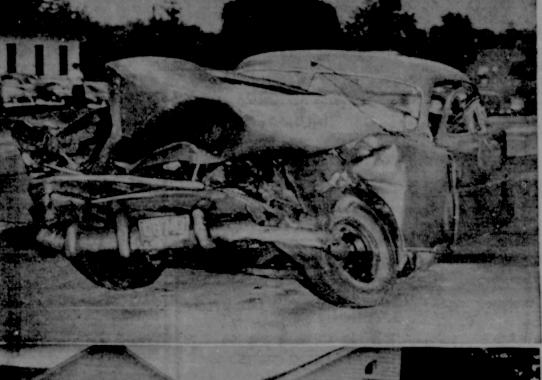
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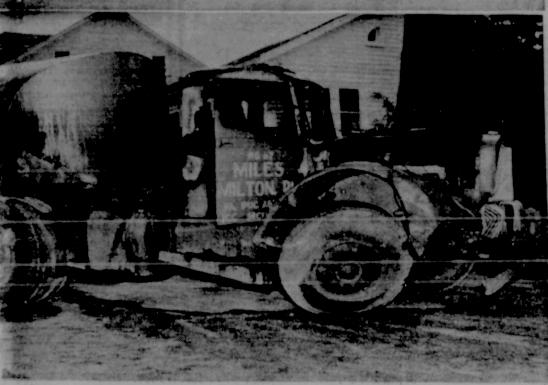
Pittsburgh (A) - Gov. John S. Fine said last night he will meet Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at New York Sunday concerning the are waiting for passage of the bill general's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. In a brief interview with newsmen, Fine declared:

"The general called me from Washington yesterday and I accepted."

with Eisenhower to talk politics. presidential preference contest. The meeting will follow two others Fine has had with Gen. Douglas Release Hostages MacArthur,

GOP presidential nomination. GOP national convention





PSEARED, CRUMPLED METAL resulted when the sedan and milk truck above crashed at a McIlhaney nal great-grandparents, Mr. and The truck was going west on highway intersection yesterday. The driver of the sedan, Robert L. Davis, Atlantic City entertainer, was Mrs. Lewis Transue, all of Scot-Route 209. Its front end struck killed. Two passengers were injured, one a dancer and the other a theatrical manager. The truck driver run. the car squarely in the right side. In passengers were injuried, one a dancer and the car squarely in the right side. In passengers were injuried, one a dancer and the car squarely in the right side. In passengers were injuried, one a dancer and the car squarely in the right side. Suffered minor injuries. The two vehicles burned after flaming gas sprayed from the wrecked sedan. The impact apparently burst the spot where the wreck occurred, at the junction of Route 115 and 209, has been the scene of a number of gas line in the sedan; flaming fuel spot where the wreck occurred, at the junction of Route 115 and 209, has been the scene of a number of fatal accidents over the years. A witness said Davis failed to heed the stop sign.

[Daily Record photo]

Tank-Supported Infantrymen Truman Calls Cut POW Compound In Half

units of 500 each.

Communist flags and deflant signs

Washington, (A)-The Army yes-

this country before becoming eligi-

The order means that those re-

ble again for overseas duty.

Koje Island, Korea, (A)-American infantrymen supported by tanks rched into a compound of 3,340 Communist civilian prisoners today pulled out Jonas and Miss Brooks. and threw up a double barbed wire fence cutting the enclosure in half. There was no resistance.

HST Requests

Washington (A) - Congress was asked yesterday to supply an addi-President Truman requested the supplemental appropriation to meet theatrical engagement. Davis had and pay increases granted last month to uniformed personnel, ex-Coroner W. E. Andrew released pand the Alaskan communications

A White House announcement tools and erected the fence across estimates submitted to Congress

Lack of a quorum in the House short rations. delayed action on a 970 million dollar bill to provide deficiency than a score of government agen-About 400,000 postal employes, as flags and seized Red compound

well as other government workers bosses.

to collect overdue pay.

Army Cuts Time Carry All Counties Soldiers May Harrisburg (A)—The official unt of Pennsylvania's April 22 Stay In States

primary was completed yesterday, showing that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican, and Sen. Fine told newsmen nearly a Estes Kefauver, Democrat, carried onth ago that he would meet all of the state's 67 counties in the

MacArthur is supporting Sen. tough convicts at Central Prison become eligible for further over-Robert A. Taft (R-Ohlo) for the released 10 hostages unharmed seas duty after nine instead of 12 late yesterday. They had wrung months at home stations. Army claim he mistreated prisoners.

Steel Talks

Washington, (A)-Congress members aroused by the three-day steel strike locked in hot debate Red Delegates The maneuver was the first move in Brig. Gen. Haydon L. yesterday on proposals to curb big (Bull) Boatner's plan to break up labor walkouts and sharply re-

many as 6,000 prisoners each into CIO Steelworkers Union and major munists listed as Allied captives steel firms meanwhile were called Dec. 18 but missing from a reyesterday dragged down the last to the White House today for renewed peace talks.

from the unruly compounds on this tempestuous Allied island stockade gotiations, quickly accepted by Nations troops believed to be Red union and industry, came when it captives. holding some 80,000 Red prisoners. Three Patton tanks rumbled into appeared the disputants were The Communist request was Compound 607 today ahead of one about to get together on their made in a letter from the top Red company of soldiers wearing gas own, without government aid. The truce delegate to the head of the The original Pentagon budget for masks and carrying fixed bayo- Truman administration thus kept Allied delegation. It was delivered its hand in the tangled situation. | to Allied liaison officers in a brief A second company followed with concentrated in the Senate:

One-Sen. Maybank (D-SC) pro- The Allies have maintained that There were indications that re- posed an amendment to provide the discrepancy in the two lists bellious prisoners had been put on a 120-day ban on strikes in de- was caused by duplication of fense--important industries, with a names and false names given by Bags of sand instead of food seven-man board empowered to Red prisoners. were delivered in ration trucks to recommend dispute settlement | The Reds renewed their attack funds through June 30 for more tough Compounds 85 and 96 a few terms. The government could yesterday on Allied treatment of hours after the troops, backed by seize an industry if tife board's prisoners of war and threatened tanks, entered, hauled down Red terms were not accepted.

Two-The Senate voted 42-41with Vice President Barkley voting to break a 41-41 tie-to retain Negro Girl Wed the present three-way Wage Stabilization Board set-up of public, To White Youth abor and industry members, but make them subject to Senate confirmation. The WSB's power to and a Negro girl, both college handle labor disputes would be re- graduates, were married yesterday,

Senate the WSB could act in disputes only in cases where the union and management agreed to let the WSB step in. Even then it could act only on wage or "economic" matters and a simple Quaker, exchanged vows in a simple Quaker, exchanged vows in erday reduced the length of time its officers and men may spend in Raleigh, N. C., (P)—Some 150 turning from the Far East now nomic" matters, not on such issues a simple Quaker ceremony on the could act only on wage or nomic" matters, not on such issues a simple Quaker ceremony on the could act only on wage or nomic" matters, not on such issues as the union shop.

of all public members.

When Hit By Auto

Cresco-Frank L. Zuchelli 2, Scotrun, was killed instantly when struck by a car on Route 90, Mountainhome, at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. Cpl. Carson Overgard of

the Mount Pocono substation said the boy had been playing between some parked cars in front of the Pocono Press and apparently ran into the street. The car which struck him was

Palm Beach, Fla., hotel clerk, police said. Police said Fiero, who had beer driving north, stopped his car im-

driven by J. Roland Fiero, 46, West

mediately. Dr. Lawrence Furlong was called to the scene from Buck Hill Falls He pronounced the child dead. Coroner W. E. Andrews was also called. He released the body to Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg.

The boy and his mother, Mrs. Paulita Zuchelli, had been living at Scotrun with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes, operators of Rhodes Hotol

and Coffee Shop there. The lad was in the care of his grandmother, Mrs. Rhodes, when

the accident occurred, police said. Fiero was charged with involunary manslaughter at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, Stroudsburg. He was committed to the county jail when he was unable to post

Fiero told police he had just arrived from Florida and was looking for a job in the Barrett Township

Surviving the child, who was two years and eight months old, are his mother and maternal grandparents; his father, Frank W. Zuchelli, 198 Broad St., Stroudsburg; sister, Camilla, Scotrun; paternal grand-mother, Mrs. May Zuchelli Stroudsburg; maternal great-grand

Church, Mount Pocono. Msgr. C. A. McHugh will officiate. Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Ceme-

U.N. Request Countered By

(Bull) Boatner's plan to break up labor walkouts and sharply re-the 17 big compounds holding as vise wage stabilization policies. | Munsan, (A)—The Reds today today vise wage stabilization policies. Top executives of the striking mand to account for 1,014 Com-

The demand countered an Allied request made yesterday for an ac-The call to the White House ne- counting of nearly 1,000 United

The storm on Capitol Hill was meeting before the regular truce session opened today at Pan-

once again to unleash their powerful armies in Korea.

Ithaca, N. Y., (A)-A white youth confident they can overcome any Under the plan voted by the racial obstacles they may face.

"We will meet each thing as it Previously the Senate Banking comes," McAllester said when a re-Fine indicated that he will make promises from prison officials that personnel returning will now be- Committee had favored removing porter asked whether they had no immediate decision as to whom a guard captain would be suspend- come eligible for foreign service the labor and industry members considered the obstacles that might he will support at the forth-coming ed pending an investigation of their after six months instead of nine from the WSB, leaving an agency arise from an inter-racial mar-



CRESCO-Tennis Tea Club at Buck Hill Falls was the scene of the crowning of the King and Queen of arrangements. the Junior Prom of Barrett High School. The King—Raymond Kropp. The Queen—Rose Flowers. Presentation was made by William Kennedy, president of Junior Class and Phyllis Jones, secretary. Photo by Al Ravelli, science teacher and head of photographic club.

Elks Lodge

To Initiate

24 Enroll In Seminar

Candidates According to Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of the East Initiation of a class of candidates Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-will be the highlight of the meetlege, 24 teachers and principals ing of East Stroudsburg lodge of have applied to date to enroll for Elks, Ted D. Hoffman, exalted the third seminar-workshop in ele-

mentary teacher education.

This workshop is scheduled to begin on June 23. It will continue The lodge will observe its annifor three weeks with morning and versary this weekend, Friday night afternoon sessions with about will be for members of the lodge twenty guest speakers and con- only when dinner will be served

auliants.

This year there will be workshops in art, elementary science,
and duplicating techniques; a

from 5 to 8.

Saturday night will be ladies'
night when an anniversary dance
will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 speech clinic, research reports in a.m. No reservations are required music and nutrition; demonstra- and there is no admission charge. tions, exhibits, seminar-discussions, Flag Day arrangements will be and educational trip and teaching announced at the meeting tonight. unit-building by individuals and

The workshop is largely tailored by teachers and supervisors to meet their real classroom needs. Many features of the 1952 workshop were recommended by classroom teachers and supervisors of the 1951 workshop.

Among those who have enrolled for this seminar-workshop are Mrs. Naomi M. Barber, Mrs. Burneda M. Halstead, Mrs. Margaret Heller, and Lillian Wagner from the

Any others who wish to enroll should contact Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, coordinator, Seminar-Work-shop III, State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg.

Pastor Guest At Reception

Tannersville - Workers and Official Board of the Methodist Church here tendered a reception Monday night at the parsonage for Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Bernard The occasion marked the monthly meeting and return of the pastor to this charge.

A welcome door mat was presented Rev. and Mrs. Bernard and serving of refreshments culminated the gathering. Attending were A. H. Raish, Donald Bonser, A. Christman, Mrs. Horace Raish, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Dailey, Mrs. Horace Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Howell, Mrs. B. H. Granacher and the host and hostess.

Portland Gets New Fire Truck

Portland - The new fire engine has arrived at Portland Hook and Ladder Co. headquarters in advance of the date set for shipment









Barrett High Seniors Plan Class Night

aduating class of Barrett Townhip High School will be held at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium of the Barrett Township School Everyone is invited to attend.

All awards to seniors will be

made on Class Night. The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary awards to eighth grade students will also be made. There are twenty-one members of the graduating class, nine boys

and twelve girls. Class night will revolve about a railroad station scene and the title of the presentation is "The Future Train." The entire class will participate in the play. The presentation opens with a processional and several songs are

sung during the program.

Wilmer Vogt Jr. is president of the class. Ralph Williams is vice president and treasurer. Berntelle Roan is secretary. Gretchen Sengle chairman of the committee or

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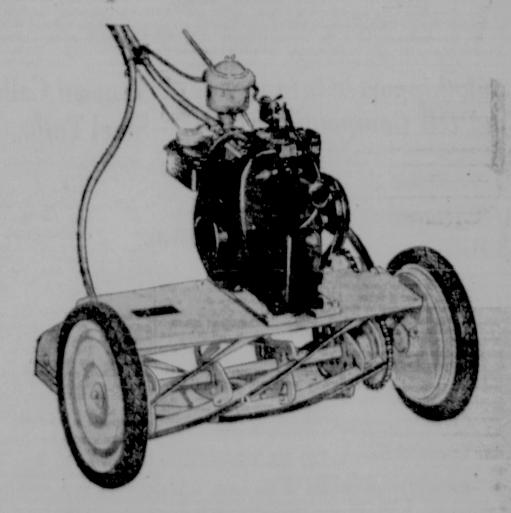
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Pastor Baptizes Nancy Possinger

Bartonsville-Nancy Marie Posnger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Possinger, of Snyders-ville, was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. John's Lutheran Church here, Rev. John B. Berg-

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stresser officiated. The parents

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Graduation Exercises To Take Place

gram for East Stroudsburg seniors will be held tonight at 8 in the

school auditorium The Senior Band will open the ceremonies with a processional march, closing the proceedings

with a similar recessional. Rev. William F. Wunder is slated to give an invocation and benedic-

Carol Jean Carpenter, class valedictorian, will speak on the "Workshop of Democracy." Class salu-tatorians Geraldine Chobey and Anthony DeLuca will speak on "The Commercial Student" and "Democracy-Obsolete or Atomic," tribute a brief address during the | Charles Darwin was born in 1809 respectively.

Sen, Montgomery F. Crowe will make the presentation of a full Band, under the direction of Clemscholarship to Penn State to L. ent Wiedinmyer, will play the Grant Lesoine, winner in a contest sponsored by the American Legion with funds provided by the Legion with funds provided by the

Prizes to class members and "Waltz in A Flat." other students will be awarded by Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of the East Stroudsburg schools. Clyde Shaffer, a member of the

east borough school board, will

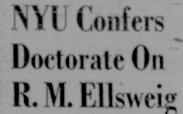
make the presentation of diplomas to the graduates. Walter S. Peeney Jr., president



Dr. Robert M. Ellsweig

The East Stroudsburg School cies" in 1859. piano solo version of Chopin's

It's AUER'S For 'WESCO'S" ASBESTOS SHINGLE PAINT



Dr. Robert M. Ellsweig, son of production "South Pacific." Chap-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elisweig, 46 So. Green St., East Stroudsburg, has received his degree as doctor Mrs. Horace Bach, Mrs. Horace Rusling and William of dentistry at New York Uni- Huber.

Dr. Ellsweig attended East Stroudsburg High School and Penn State College.

He is a member of the Alpha Omega fraternity and was treasurer of that organization for two During the second World War,

Dr. Ellsweig served in both Euro pean and Pacific Theaters. and published the "Origin of Spe



Endurance

Portland - Thirty pupils of the eighth grade of the local school

traveled by bus to New York City

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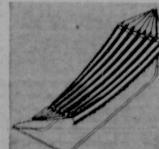
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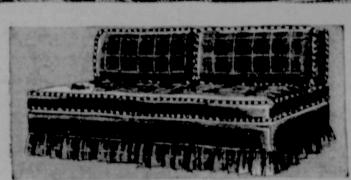
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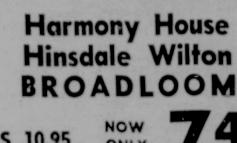
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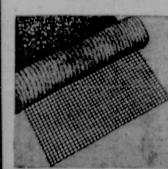


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This community won an award for its early cooperative efforts with the Fresh Air Children campaigns. Last engineers, must some day demand that modern four-lane ment has been issued. year citizens invited 66 Fresh Air children to spend two road with eased curves and lighter grades. We look forweeks away from the hot, drab city streets.

This newspaper has always heartily endorsed the Fresh Air program because the two weeks these underprivileged youngsters spend here with their Friendly Town neighbors leads them toward a better life.

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Foxtown Hill Repairs

Action by the State Highway Department on what is known as a "salvage project" to improve Route 611 between Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap is good, but it can be considered hardly more than a temporary expedient.

Washington Report



Washington-Americans for county jail in New Jersey in Democratic ac- 1918-19." ion were intro-

Communist fronters-a man who also has been labeled a World War I draft dodger by a committee of Congress.

President Truman, who de-House as "man killing," also found time away from his work to address the assembled ADA

ADA wants to do away with the government's loyalty program and urges repeal of the Smith act, under which numerous Communist party members are now being sent to jail. Mr. Truman did not mention this when he spoke. He chided ADA, however, for its previous support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president. The general ought to be glad ADA has changed its mind

Roger Baldwin was presiding at the ADA session when W. Communicis, gangsters, grafters duced with ruffles and flourish- ic candidate. es. All four are Democratic presi-

course, loves them all, just dandy. In addition to his membership in ADA, Baldwin also is head of hower in 1948, although the genthe American Civil Liberties eral still has a number of creeps Union. The ACLU devotes about crawling over his bandwagon who 90 per cent of its money and should be in ADA if they are not. energy to working in behalf of At any rate, when and if ADA Communists and has been cited indorses any one of the four by the California Un-American Democratic candidates, he will in-Activities Committee as a Com- stantly be eligible to be asked munist transmission belt.

listed as either a member or answers should be interesting. sponsor of the following Communist fronts:

American Friends of Spanish Factographs tion Farms, Inc., which was directed by Harold Ware, founder Communist cell in the Depart- nator of the historical novel. ment of Agriculture; Mother Ella Bloor birthday banquet in 1936; League: American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born; New York Tom Mooney Committee; ternational Labor Defense; North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy; American Student Union, and, to save space, at least seven more.

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr. In a report by the Special Four Democrat- House Committee on Un-Ameripresidential can Activities, January 3, 1939, candidates who Baldwin is described as the manspoke at a re- aging director of the American cent convention Civil Liberties Union, "who served of the left-wing a term as draft eyader in Essex

It is, of course, too late in the luced by one of game for McMahon, Harriman, the aution's Humphrey and Kefauver to plead most notorious that they did not know what Baldwin and the ADA represent. Humphrey is the ADA's human phonograph who delights in praising ADA on the Senate floor. Baldwin, by the same token, has scribes his duties at the White been denounced in the presence of all four candidates on numer-

Having accepted the ADA invitation, it can then be assumed the four candidates seek ADA support and are in agreement with ADA aims. Besides desiring to do away with the loyalty program and the Smith act, ADA consistently attempts to ridicule the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its director, J. Edgar Hoover; it considered the loyalty board clearance of Wiiliam Remington a great Liberal

Mr. Truman, naturally, is a sucker for any kind of political support. He has taken it from Averell Harriman, and Senators and thleves. He therefore McMahon of Connecticut, Ke- wouldn't find it difficult to subfauver of Tennessee and Hum- seribe to ADA aims and seek its Victoria. phrey of Minnezota were intro- support for a "liberal" Democrat-

The ADA dropled over the prosdential aspirants, and ADA, of pects of supporting anyone Mr. Truman names as his successor. ADA burned its fingers on Eisenwhether he does or does not sup-Baldwin also has been officially port the principles of ADA. The

Sir Walter Scott is generally of the Alger Hiss-Lee Pressman conceded to have been the origi-

A star of one form or another All-American Anti-Imperialist figures in the insignia of every order of knighthood.

About one out of every 10 per-Prisoner's Relief Fund of the In- sons in the United States owns a Gary Coopers may reconcile, no

In 1894 Boston became the first Youth Congress: The American American city to establish a regular system of medical inspection of school children.

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PAGE FOUR Carnegie Hall . . . The people Jeff Chandler, star of the feature. feet.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

The improvement of this stretch of highway is needed because the road has been breaking up and getting rougher The week of July 9 will be a great event in the lives of each day. Hence, this "salvage project." The job entails some needy New York City youngsters who come under the development of five-foot shoulders where none exist, superwing of that great humanitarian effort of the New York elevating curves to handle modern, high-speed traffic, and a new bituminous surface over the entire width.

> However, it is a far cry from actual needs a modern at Delaware Water Gap.

Modern highway practices, well known to our highway ward to the prompt scheduling of such a project.

Not News

President Truman said the corruption clean-up in the government will take care of itself after the new Attorney-General, James P. McGranery, took office.

That's the trouble. It has been taking care of itself

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Broadway

Heartbeat

Berle

work at noon Sat. .

limousine .

Waters, Hollywood-bound, in her

"King and I" and her beau, El-

liot Lawrence, at the Colony . . .

juice with vanilla ice-cream at

Gilmore's . . . Robert Q. Lewis

getting a shine by a gorgeous

blonde beaut-black on 57th .

Frank Stranahan, showing no

pain (after losing the British

Open) at Nino's Continental,

Martha Kitt, the "New Faces"

dynamo, rushing from the Royale

stagedoor to the Blue Angel in

blue satin pajamas . . . The Met

Opera's Virginia MacWatters in

the Stork with nylons mono-grammed: "I Like Ike" . . . Ann

ennington, who starred for Zieg-

feld and George White, in the

Gilmore (Mrs. Yul Brynner) slug-

purse, during her hit movie

Shaw was almost hit by a care

ed: "Hey, whydon'tcha lool

where I'm going? . . . Maestro B.

Leighton recalls that when he

went to Yale the only unmen-

tionables on the campus were

Midtown Vignette: The Cub

Room was crowded with celebri-

ties as usual . . . "Who in this

room," someone said, "would you

like to be?" . . . One girl said

she'd like to be Dinah Shore . . .

One actor said he'd enjoy being

Phil Cochran, the war ace-an-

other said: Ray Milland . . . Sher-

man Billingsley interrupted with:

"You'd all like to be that woman

over there" as he pointed to the

"Why?" he was asked . . . "Be-

cause" was the reply, "she has

Memos of a Midnighter: The

matter what you read. She hasn't

decided yet. He'd like to . . . Dr.

P. Lindstrom fley West so that

Ingrid's barristers could take his

deposition in the fight over dghtr

Pia . . . Dean Martin's ex-wife,

Betty, and Capt. F. Jackson will

blend when he returns from

Korea in the Fall . . . Leslie Carl-

son, one of the top cover models,

Sunday. He's in the Times' for-

only non-celeb in the place .

Another said Marlene Dietrich .

less motorist at 57th and 7th

"Walk East On Beacon" at the

thanks to Gloria Stavers

Cornel Wilde stirring his tomato-

Celebs About

Town: Bishop

Fulton Sheen

who will tee-off

the Milton

the-clock Tele-

thon for the

Runyon Cancer

Fund over

NBC-TV net-

. Gloria Marlowe of

round-

Examinations are to be given by the Federal Civil Service Commission for vacancies as bank examiners in pealing to a national tradition of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

After the recent wave of embezzlements, that sounds like issuing hunting licenses after the season is over.

More than 41 per cent of the individual wealth of America is said to be controlled by women.

of America Senator Pat McCarran addressed a question to the Secby Rousseau, Voltaire and the retary of State on the subject Encyclopedists?

emy, both as to the nature of the material and the media employed. The State Department answered and a docu-

Frankly, it is all puzzling as to ganda is having upon those countries to which it is being beamed. introduction

. In Russia we ought constantly to remind the masses of the people of their long struggle for freedom and justice. We should quote to them not from our Washington and Lincoln and Jefferson but from their Herzen and Turgeniev and Gorki. We should hold up as heroes and models the really idealistic leaders of the pre-Soviet era who fought against tyranny and injustice - thus we would be aprevolt against despots."

I am not so sure that Senator McCarran's answer is better than the State Department's. The inelement to revolution is always intellectual and spiritual. No great revolution in history is a response to hunger, to the reprivation of material advantages.

of the insistence of young minds University as a student of philo- abroad a week's pay a year - or for greater freedom of expression. Would a French Revolution have occurred without the preparation of the minds of young men

I personnally saw and heard sian Revolution. On one occasion, I saw most of them in one room. These were no peasants and workers. They were intellectuals. Lenin, Trotzky, Tseretelli, Chernov, Kerensky, Plekhanov, Kollontai, of whatever party, they were intellectuals, concerned with

Wherever the Communists have devoted themselves to the task of changing the minds of men, of rewriting their philosophy of life. In each country after they take control, they have made Christianity their target-a hateful target to be destroyed and obliterated from the memory of men.

Why have they done this? It is no accident that they do not delay their war on Christianity and Judaism. They set that target because freedom, the liberty of the individual man, the basic doctrine of the Old and New Testaments, menaces their concept of the control of man in the interest of the state dominated by a self-perpetuating intellectual

The explosion always is a product or 1919 at the Peking National ously. They have been sending sophy under Dr. Hu Shih, whom the equivalent of what that will he now denounces as a reaction- buy - for every American man,

> As I read what the State Department offers these countries as American propaganda, I am sure that it cannot succeed because it is too low-brow. It lacks philosophic content. If we dare not speak of God, of Natural Law, as the foundation of our politics and economics and social institu-tions, we actually have nothing to Try And and economics and social institu-

say that is important. Measuring this pragmatically. Stop Me we have not been successful in developing a vocal, articulate pro-American element in any Soviet country, whereas Soviet Russia has succeeded in building an effective pro-Russian force in every free country, including the United States.

To this task, we have devoted billions of dollars and have no evidence of a ripple on the surface. Senator Pat McCarran wisely asks questions, but what is really needed is an understanding of why we have failed. Look at this excerpt from some-

thing called "shirttail No. 197"; "Just how much is forty-two and a half thousand million dollars-the amount spent by the United States in foreign aid programs since the end of World

"For one thing, it is equal to \$283 for every man, woman and child in the country . . .

"And thus, as you see, Ameri-

Harry Maule, the Long Island horticulturist, says that the nicest thing about gardening is that

think of that before?"

woman, and child."

sends \$283 abroad.

Certainly this does not tell

Asiatic anything important. An

Asiatic wants to know what an

American believes about man's

relations to man, not that each

-by Bennet Cerf

The editor of a weekly news

magazine sent his young daugh-

ter to camp last summer for the

first time. Every letter (three

from July 1 to Aug. 20) that she

mailed home concluded with

"Goodbye for know." Her pop

finally wrote and told her. how

to spell "now." Her next letter

wound up with "I'm glad you

now better from know on."

told me how to spell 'now.' I'll

"Gentlemen," boomed the sen-

ator from North Dakota, "allow

me to tax your memories."

"Gosh," muttered the senator

from Utah, "Why didn't we ever

"At Abilene" the White

Republican these days. Some-

body said it was a museum of an-

Bess: Pictures of America the

last time it had a Republican

give you any idea what he would

Harry: Does Macy tell Gimbel?

Voice: Ladies and gentlemen,

this is Abilene, a typical Ameri-

can small town. Up to now few

its people. This is NOT a politi-

the comedy programs even if they

Voice: We are gathered here

seum made possible by our fav-

orite family, and some favorite

reau, Monica Lewis, Mae Murray,

John Charles Thomas, and Com-

posers Jay Livingston and Ray

Evans. Cartoonists Virgil Partch

and Al Johns have sent him their

conceptions of his looks, judging

"excellent use of tape recordings

to capture the 'feel' of faraway.

places." Last fall, in Europe he

recorded sounds like the creak

of solid ox-wagon wheels in the

Recently he won top award

Harry: Wanna bet?

ain't quite so funny.

president, I assume.

say in his speech?

Promotion - Charles Russell

Tri-Hi-Y - The Tri-Hi-Y of Poand Shirley Peechatka.

ESHS Band - The ESHS band members elected these officers for 1942-43: Miss Claire Hughes, Robert Ellsweig, Marion Albrecht, Clement Weidinmyer and William

20 Years Ago

Pocono - The senior class of Pocono H. S. spent an evening et the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Granacher and enjoyed their own of you have heard much about it. musical program, followed by a Today it becomes a Number One weiner and marshmallow roast, town in America. Millions will

was caught from the State

James Custer and Miss Violet

-by Gene Handsaker

Shenandoah National Park in California radio listeners do their waking up to the cheerful chatter of an ex-fighter pilot named Raiph Story. Even when he's complaining, as he does occasionally, Ralph is cheerful and amus-

> 4:45 a. m. to be on the air at 5:25 . . . or at being unable to see the weather, whose forecasts he gives, from his windowless studio, He airs his personal problems: A next-door spring that has undermined his house . . . an inaccesfront hall.

a day-many more when there's a commercial come-on or he has said something a controversial. Once he remarked, after playing a Mario Lanza record, "That boy's got a fine voice, but he needs a lot

complaints. Sprinkled in were a endorsements of Ralph's opinion. "It's taken a year," Ralph says, "but the votes in favor of Lanza needing more training are

with blue eyes and spectacles. He was born 31 years ago in Kalamazoo, Michigan. After part-time I hope my wife has them out of announcing at Western Michigan College, he worked in radio stations in Grand Rapids, Detroit, Buffalo, and New York City. In World War II he flew 63 Mustang missions over Europe. His two-hour morning broadcast on KNX, the CBS outlet, is in its

sons of that family, ' Who are these great Americans we honor The scene is today?

> and Warren! Voice: Our distinguished guest now takes off his uniform and returns to inactive status.

Harry: They ain't Taft, Dewey

Harry: If this is inactive status I'm a poor judge of animation,

Voice: Ladies and gentlemen, I give you that great soldier, that foremost patriot, General Dwight Ike: Neighbors and guests: This

of a man to the town of his boycornerstone. But the video sta-Harry: If that's a simple home-

Ike: I am glad to be through

Harry: Boy, you ain't seen nuthin yet.

of Europe, to know I am home in a little Kansas community. Harry: Nonsense, Ike. know very well that, thanks to video, you were never in so many

cities as you are at this moment.

Ike: I accept this ceremony as a country town's portrayal of neighborliness. It is a commun ity gathering at which I have the honor to be a guest. It has no real political significance. Harry: Oh yeah! Boy, I wish

the Democrats had thought of the only smart thing the Repub-Bess (fascinated by the screen)

The general certainly is terrific on television. He really is an appealing video personality, isn't

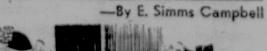
Harry: I'm afraid he is, dear. Bess: What do you mean "afraid"?

Harry: As a good Democrat,

Plays"-headline. From now on the crack "But it isn't very clear tonight" may apply to the drama

Maybe those two college boys who stole a big passenger bus in New York had taken too seriously some professor's statement, "There is nothing a boy can't do today if he makes up his mind from Ohio State University for to it."

A California town is giving awards of orchids to the three best women drivers each week of the year. This is all right unless Azores and the spiash of the the girls have to back up the car to get an award.





"Well, on THIS blind date you don't have to have a friend. Have you got an enemy?"



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

PRESTO, CHANGO

MUCH TOO



GOOD NIGHT!

Everything is boring. The same people. But I cou The .same food. programs, The same home. Even your wife and your chil-

your brain?

dren get on your nerves. There is a wonderful remedy for what ails you.

Get in your car and go away. You don't need a lot of time for it. From Friday night to other end, "dress is optional for Monday morning is plenty. But you must do one thing:

Keep your eyes open. Study not only the scenery and whatever interesting sights there are on the road-study PEOPLE.

I have never yet seen anything as interesting as people, All kinds of people—the more the merrier. I just finished a 900-mile trip, and I did it all in-five days. Two kinds of cobwebs made me

go on the trip. First the cobwebs in my brain. I felt just like what I said above everything had become blah. But there was another kind of

who own this home have dwelled in it for 40 years . . . The man retired from banking when he was 50 . . . He is now nearly 80 His wife is in her 70s About 20 years ago they adopt: 1 two orphan boys not brothers These two very happy and lucky lads are the only heirs . . . is now Mrs. Clem Young after a One day they will inherit over 20

surprise wedding in Greenwich million dollars. Bigtown Smalltalk: Mexican artist Diego Rivera, reported opened . . . Shirley Cowell, the to marry Lily Terchine, a Greenwich Village artist . . . George Rapee is the name of the spender who entertains lavishly in the night spots. His tipping is skypital . . . Sardi's now runs a poor scraperish, too . . . Marjorie Has-2nd to the Unemployment Insur- sett, the model who has more ance office on 8th and 41st-for dates than a calendar, prefers J. Broadway names. Reason: Fold- Pickman, the Paramount Pictures ing of so many shows . . . A veep . . . Harold Gatty, who flew prominent member of The Four around the world with Wiley, Hundred tried suicide over the Post, is in town. He owns an airweekend because Mama wouldn't line in the Fiji Islands . . . The pay his fortnight's likker bill. A songs "Kiss Of Fire" and "So Exciting" sound so much alike because both come from a Spanish New York Novelette: It is the melody titled: "El Choclo" only residence on West 57th Roy Mack is agenting the life Street between 5th and 6th Avenues . . . On the uptown side of the street . . The rest of the street is made up of office buildings, smart shops, apartments and the street is made up of office buildings, smart shops, apartments and the street is made up of office buildings, smart shops, apartments and the street is made up of office buildings, smart shops, apartments and the street is made up of office buildings.

Do you ever cobwebs-the kind a housewife get cobwebs in finds in the attic and in odd cor-

ners of the house. You'll recog-It was housecleaning time. My nize the condi- wife didn't just exactly mind me tion right away. around the house; she's used to But I could tell by her general demeanor that she'd just as soon

> So I decided on the Greenbrier, that wonderful resort at White Bridge, Brodheads Creek. Sulphur Springs in West Virginia. But I didn't go to the Greenbriar. When I called up for reservations I inquired whether one would have to dress for dinner. "Well," said the voice at the

have me go away for a few days.

weekends. Most men wear at least Tuxedos." I hate to dress when I go on a trip. I hate to dress at any time.

it to go anywhere. With a few stops on the way, the car took me over the Skyline Drive which runs through the

Virginia. If you have never taken the trip do so if you ever get the chance.

They tell me that late Spring and early Summer are the best times of the year. This is not a travelogue, but you have no idea what wonder-

ful views you get from 3,000 and 4,000 feet high in the drive! Millions of wildflowers were in bloom-violets, marigold, golden groundsel, trillium, hawkweed and bluets.

The mountain laurel had just begun to bloom. The trees had that lovely light green that reminds you of youth.

But the most interesting thing were the people. At every "lookmelting from his wife, is expected out" I saw cars from everywhere -from Illinois, Nebraska, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas and California.

A couple who had just come on from California told me in crossing the Sierra Nevadas they had trouble getting through the snow-and here were all those flowers and the bright Spring

Yet, I think I have all the cobwebs out of my brain now. And

company, chartered in 1741 and located at Newport, R. I. Thickness of a whale's skin fourth year. varies from two inches to two

Mao Tze-tung in China goes the way of Stalin. He is not a peasant, although he often poses cans are-taking their relations if you put it off long enough.

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago Barbight, stationed of the Navy Hospital, Philadelphia, has been promoted to pharmacists' mate, second class.

Hawn was elected an active memwere made for the annual clam

cono Township H. S., met for a scavander hunt and doggie roast. These seniors were given a farewell: Sarabell Kresge, Lita Raish

Birthday - A birthday supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Detrick to honor their little son, Billy Detrick, on his fourth birthday.

Art Winners — At SHS Fine group or personality.

Ints Exhibit, at Wyckoff's, first Harry: Tune out, Bess. We can Arts Exhibit, at Wyckoff's, first prize honors went to Loretta hear smarter lines than that on Biggs, second honors to Dorothy Westbrook. Honorable mention: P. Clark, Howard Wiley, Zuela Felker and Parke Kunkle. The judges were Cullen Yates, N. A., to lay the cornerstone of a mu-

He gripes at having to rise at

of training." There was a deluge of postcard

Oldest military organization in America is the Newport Artillery

of the propaganda this most of the founders of the Ruscountry is doing. among the en-

as one. I recall him back in 1918 with the rest of the world seri- eventually it will be too late.

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

Chemical Co. - William D. ber of Chemical Co. No. 1. Plans bake, with J. C. Shafer, Charles Shimer and Robert Weider on

Miss Sylvia Granacher. Eel - A twenty-five-inch eel

So I got into my car and told Hollywood

Hollywood 2- A lot of Southern

sible, burned-out light butb in his They send him about 75 letters

now ahead." Story is tall and handsome,

Regular listeners include Bing Crosby, Linda Darnell, Gigi Par-

what effect, if any, our propa- the intricacies of the human

Senator McCarran writes in his established themselves they have

House during the afternoon

will talk about?

cient art.

telecast. President and Mrs. Truman are about to tune Harry: As a true Democrat I

hate to do this, but here goes. Bess: What do you suppose Ike Harry: He said the afternoon is a simple homecoming, a return speech would just be something to mark the laying of a museum

tions wouldn't go to all this troucoming, the Barnum & Bailey ble over a museum even if Milton circus is a rural frankfurter Berle were dedicating it, unless there was something more to it.

Bess: What's the general doing with war and strife. Harry: That's where anybody belongs who could have run as a Ike: It is wonderful, after all Democrat and prefers to run as a

these years in the great capitals

that Abilene routine first. It's licans have done in twenty years. Voice: We are not assembled

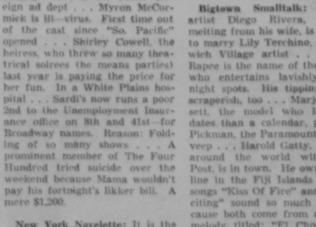
here in the interest of any party.

you know as well as I do! "Saroyan To Produce Own TV

instead of the picture.

Rome fountains. CUTIES

from his voice.



Phone Company At Pocono Lake Installs New Dial Equipment

Switchover Scheduled For June 9

Pocono Lake-The subscribers of the Blakeslee and Fern Ridge Telephone Co., serving over 400 telephones throughout this region of the Pocono Mountains, will be furnished with the latest and most modern type of automatic or dial telephone service starting at 10

Franklin Smith, president and manager of the company, said yesterday there has been complete replacement of every telephone, including 30 pay stations, as well as the central office equipment.

A new building, adjacent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith which has been used as the telephone exchange, has been erected to house the business office and the new

Smith said total cost of the conversion was approximately \$82,000. The installations include both local and long distance equipment. The new "board" installation alone cost some \$26,000.

township, civic leaders of the region, representatives of nearby? municipalities, officials of the Bell Transmission Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and others.

Mr. Smith said yesterday that little remains of the equipment of the company which existed when he purchased the utility serving the northeastern portion of Mon-roe County in March of 1943.

One of the major improvements recently added to the system was six miles of storm-proof cable stretching to Blakeslee, eliminating "open" wire which stands at the mercy of the elements and consequently is always a potential haz-

ard to top service. During the past several years, the Blakeslee and Fern Ridge Telephone Company has shown a station increase of approximately 300 percent. It actually butgrew its facilities with the result improvements were made to meet the growth, Smith said.

dence that the region will continue

Utility Commission authorization to use five per cent cumulative pre-ferred stock in the amount of \$15,dernization program with Public use five per cent cumulative preferred stock in the amount of \$15.

000 in shares of \$100 each in August, 1951. First offer of this stock

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7, 1907. Stockholders were largely chairman. local to the region it serviced, one of them being A. E. (Bert) Herrick scheduled for June 19. of Pocono Lake.

Mr. Herrick took over control and operation of the company in Littort 1915. He continued its operation with many improvements to meet demands of an expanding community until 1943, when Mr. Smith as-

president of the Independent Tele-phone Companies of Pennsylvania, an organization representing some at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-newlyweds, arrived home Thursday 1,200 independent companies in the ard Rinker, Sciota, in nonce and with a national memberntate and with a

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

day night at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Jacob Smith over the Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard Mrs. Emery Anglemire. Brydon is weekend. Mrs. Emery Anglemire. Brydon is weekend.

home on a furlough from Germany American Legion Auxiliary 927 called on Mrs. William Malzahn who has been confined to her home to leave for the Army on Wednes- Hotel.

daughter, Marie, of Dover, N. J., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dorshimer. Memorial Day dinner guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Clark Raish, of Nazareth and Mrs. Ellen Ever-

ingford home Saturday night.

City, N. Y., were at the Ervin Miller home over the weekend.

George Butz, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., completed his basic training and is home for several days with his father. Steward Butz. He expects to leave Friday morning for Fort Jackson where he will enter a training school for eight weeks. Mrs. Steward Williams, of Riverdale, N. J., is spending the week at the Butz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour Miller and grandson, Michael, of Allentown, were at their summer home in Mc-Michaels over the weekend.

Mrs. Clair Wallingford, Mrs. Wayne Wallingford and Glenn Wallingford attended the eighth grade commencement exercises at Middle Smithfield school Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Leauber, of Easton, spent Sunday at the home of Marvin Leauber and family.



The "cut-over" ceremonies at POCONO LAKE—Looking at the automatic equipment which will bring dial service to over 400 sub-Pocono Lake exchange will be attended by representatives of the Fern Ridge Telephone Co., A. E. Herrick, former owner and Mrs. Smith. (Daily Record photo)

Explodes; Man Seriously Hurt

Scranton, .(A) - A ..faulty truck transmission burst with explosive force yesterday while the vehicle was descending a hill on a highway near here and blew the driver out on the

road and injured him seriously. The driver, Joseph Karnoski, 83, Luzerne, Pa., suffered multiple cuts, torn tendons and possible fractured right leg.

He was taken to state hospital, Karnoski, employed by Anthony Ferraro, Luzerne trucker, was hauling a load of top-

The president expressed confi- Scout Review **Board Slated**

The company was chartered Feb. Dunning, district advancement

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Smith had been with the Bell Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Markas, Theodore Bollinger, of Middle Telephone Co. for 20 years in the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp and Creek, who were caring for them, area. plant department before he pur- Mrs. Howard Saxe, Mrs. Horace have returned to their homes area. chased the Blakeslee and Fern Saxe and daughter Jeanette and Callers at the home Sunday were Ridge Telephone Co. Ten of those Mr. and Mrs. William Everitt all Mrs. Seward Hawk and daughter, A. will meet on Thursday at the day, June 9. Sessions beginning

1,200 independent companies in the ard Rinker, Sciota, in honor of night.

and family were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Althouse, Mrs. Jerry Mohrey, of Northamp of Wind Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bushkill Sunday School under the ton, Friday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller vices on summer schedule. Sunand family over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newhart son, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and covering from a sprained ankle, and son, Brydon, of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Albert Kreeze, of Joliette, and suffered when she accidentally fell were entertained at supper Mon- Harry Kunkle were guests of Mr. from a cellar step at her home,

where he is stationed and expects will meet June 9 in Pohopoko for the past week with illness.

James Dillan, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and called on friends and spent Fri- Shupp at their new home in the

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Horn and children, Harriet, Mary and Eddy, of Tannersville, called at the Wallmgford home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felker and Mrs. Austin Weiss on Sunday. son David, of Mt. Bethel and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bond, who and Mrs. Ralph Soule, of Johnson were suddenly striken following a



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Sen. Paul Wagner Speaks At Pocono Commencement

Tannersville-Sen. Paul Wagner, Tamaqua, addressed the graduation class at Pocono Township High School last night in the auditorium

The program was marked by two outstanding addresses by Jane Bowman, salutatorian, and Thomas *

Bushkill

formed Church.

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

sented by the children of the

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mark of distinction...

Jones, valedictorian. ones, valedictorian.
Miss Bowman, discussing "Education-A Sound Investment," said as graduates "we are stockholders in education. No one can forfeit Promoted In as graduates "we are stockholder

this investment. It is ours, and year by year the dividends will Marine Corps Using as his theme "A New Justice," Mr. Jones said "that which is founded on greed, on cruelty, impatience, on hatred and intoler-

justice that will bring about a

merit badges, according to Roger mixed chorus sang two selections. gun, mortar and flame thrower. Stephen Michaels, Stroudsburg; Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools, spoke. is Graduates were presented by Principal Lawrence Wile and diplomas given by Dr. Edward Horn, president of the school board.

Thomas Jones, class president, made the class gift to the school. day at noon.

called on John Switzgable re- ing satisactory. Mrs. Charles Bollinger, of Acquashicola, and Mrs. basement of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker of Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose. invited to attend this program preton, Fr.day.

Frank Feller, of Stroudsburg. Walter Murphy on Memorial Day.

Reformed Church started sersuperintendent. day's services started at 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Parker and Mrs. Josephine Patimo is re- land.

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Edwin B. Hawk, Bronx Bird Formerly of Gilbert, Dies

Edwin B, Hawk, 74, former Gilerday at his home in Pittsburgh. Mr. Hawk was born and raised n Gilbert and lived there until moved to Pittsburgh 48 years

He was the son of the late Roger and Alice Shupp Hawk.

Inited Presbyterian church and Men's Bible class; Ionic Lodge 525, F and AM; Pancred Lodge 48, Knights Templar; the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of the Valley of Pittsburgh; Syria Temple Shrine and the Shrine band; Islam Grotto band; and the Pittsburgh

He attended the Boston Conservatory of Music and was a musician all his life. In later years he became a piano tuner.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monlay at Warner funeral home, troudsburg, with Rev. Frank latt officiating. Burial will be Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after

Surviving are his wife, Laura Gregory Hawk; two sisters, Mrs. Cawley, Allentown, and Mrs. H. L. Pulz, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; and a brother, Walter R. Hawk, New Wilmington, Pa.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Claude Pope, Tobyhanna; burgh and Erie. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dean, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koehler,

Edwina H. Repsher of RD3, East Mrs. Craig McKay, Stroudsburg; The commission said the reducimpatience, on hatred and intolerance must go by the board because it leads only to bloody strife.

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bearance—five beautiful words
Bert Jonas, New York City; ing deluged with milk from prosurance man, has opened a busiducers and paying for skim they
ness office on Lower Main St., in Repsher finished training in field Helen Haynes, Stroudsburg. tactics, precision drill, military

Bushkill School, discovered a Bible School Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franken- Opens Monday

Washington Camp 784 P.O.S. of Bible School will open here Mon-Ridge Telephone Co. Ten of those years he served in Stroudsburg.

Wr. and Mrs. William Everitt all Mrs. Seward Hawk and daughter, at 9 a.m. will be held in the fire House at 8:00 p.m. A rehearsal of the Children's Day hall. Rev. Harold L. Ulmer, a program will be held on Saturday staff of teachers and helpers, will at 2 p.m. at the Bushkill Dutch Re- be in charge. Children of the community are urged to attend.

The children's day program will be presented Sunday in the church Advertise in The Daily Record.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Hazel Rose, Mountainhome;

Discharged

Keating, Swiftwater; Harriet Rubin, Brooklyn; Mildred McGriskin, Henryville; Lloyd Reimer, Pen Argyl; Peter Hughes, Astoria, L. I.; Summer vacation for students of Mrs. Genevieve Yohe, Portland; the Bushkill School will start Friday at noon.

Terry Kemp, East Stroudsburg;
Donna K. Sansenbach, Mount Po-Arthur Frick, janitor at the cono.

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Goes AWOL In Poconos

If you're strolling along any of the avenues in the Stroudsburgs today and hear a strange voice call "Hello" from the tree tons above-don't be alarmed. That'll be Petie.

Petie is a fascinating parakeet with a limited vocabulary who packed up his "Hello" over the weekend and took off.

A Bronx, N. Y., couple spending the weekend at Pardee Place cabins on Star Route, East Stroudsburg, own the bird, a small specie of parrot. Seems Petie flew the coop when his owner left the cagey blue and white bird's cage

Peter Parakeet gave his Bronx boss the neighborhood cheer, uttered the only word he knows, "Hello," and sailed out of sight.

So-if the familiar salutation should come your way don't brush Petie off as "some. fresh guy." Phone Stroudsburg 1758 and Petie, his "Hello" and his adventure can all be tucked back into the same cage again.

Skim Milk Prices Drop

o 30 cents a hundredweight (461/2) juarts) in 10 Pennsylvania milk marketing areas yesterday.

The State Milk Control Com mission said the reduction affects Stem, Stroudsburg RD2; son to Mr. all areas but Philadelphia, Pitts-Present prices for animal skim

sumption) in the 10 areas range Field, Tommy Field, Walter Getz from 61 to 64 cents a hundred- and Ronald Swink attended the

It added that no price reductions

Program Planned

Bartonsville-Children's Day will be observed at St. John's Lutheran Sunday School here Sunday, June

Haviland Heller, superintendent, One-Day Sunday Excursions has named Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Robert Field as the program committee.

Newark Driver Lies Helpless Along Highway Several Hours After Car Hits Utility Pole

Snydersville-A Newark, N. J., sailor told police he lay helpless for veral hours after his car hit a telephone pole on Route 12 near here

Brodheadsville troopers listed the driver as John Patciak, 20, who said he was driving east at the time. Patciak told police he was thrown from his coupe by the impact

Mr. Stamets, 83, Dies At Bossardsville

3, died at 4 p.m. yesterday at his males or larva of fireflies.

A Hamilton Township resident all his life, he had served as a township supervisor for several years and was a member of Hamilton Evangelical and Reformed

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. Adan Bohner officiating. Burial will be at Mount Zion Cemetery, Hamilton

Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p.m. Satur-

Surviving are his wife, Hattle; daughters Mrs. Jennie Riddle. Cherry Valley, and Mrs. Sadie Wil-East Stroudsburg; eight grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Ph. 2094-J-2

(skim not used for human con- Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Robert Luther League meeting at Christ Church, Hamilton Square.

Sunday night meetings will be

Mrs. Keturah Garrecht, of New

is visiting relatives and Of every 100 hen eggs placed in incubators, it is estimated that

about two dozen fail to hatch Jingle Joe Says:

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need medical attention. An estimated \$600 damage was done to the front end of his coupe, Glow worms are flightless fe-

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sand lay by the side of the road

until he was seen by a passing truck driver, Fred Cong, Scranton.

Cong got the sailer back on his

feet, according to Patciak, and re-

ported the accident to police about

6:30 a. m. Patciak said he did not

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Trees Subject To Harm While Home Is Built

ed to see that earth or building materials are not piled high around trunks or over roots of shade trees. Trees are suffocated by these materials or by the packed earth. In either case, the air supply to roots is cut off. Like almost all living things ,roots need air.

Changing the soil level is one of the prime reasons trees decline and succumb. Trucks an deven trampling of workers' feet may pack the soil so hard that air cannot penetrate.

Other practices that may spell disaster for fine shade trees are spilling paint, mortar and other chemicals over root areas. Cables tied about trunks in building operations also may girdle trees and cause their death. A carelessly sperated bulldozer that scrapes protective bark can seriously infure trees.

In many cases, home sites are selected because of the desirable trees. If they are destroyed, the pwner loses the comfort and beauty of their presence and must pay

Garden Chores Of The Week

If there are empty spaces in the rose beds, they may be filled even grown roses, which are still available in the seed stores. They should you can save on labor costs.

a mulch of pine needles, hay or tor or dealer. straw around the plants.

lacs and other plants with large seed heads. This not only makes the plants look neater but it conformalis, and results in a look neate Serves energy which otherwise goes better finish. into the ripening of seed.

spraying. For leaf-eating insects, and should be long enough to pass factory method around chimneys ing and to promote growth for use arsenate of lead; for sucking through the old roof into the roof is to build upper edges in the mor- summer. Be sure that there is an insects, black leaf 40. For diseases, boards. Cut nails hold best. For tar joint, secure with cement. a fungicide will be needed. Combined insecticides and fungicides,

provide brush or poultry wire for them to climb on.

now to the desired height. Old hed. loss to check its efficiency. now to the desired height. Old hedges that are overgrown may be cut close to the ground. A little fertiliver raked into the soil will stimulate the condition of any home's plumbing almost as clearly as Xfilling wash basins and bathtub raked into the soil will stimulate new growth.

fums, fuchsias or other annuals in the window boxes.

Weed Killers May Do Harm To Plants

carciess and allow these sprays ter quality house. to apply 2, 4-D to lawns, it should materials for baths. not be used for regular garder. 4. The water-heater or hot-water praying until it and the hose and nozzies have been thoroughly

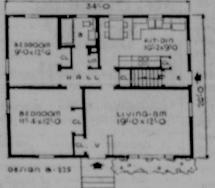
pleansed. One of the best materials for renoving all traces of 2. 4-D in the pray tank is diluted household ammonia solution. Fill the tank with hot water containing onehird cup of household ammonia to each gallon and allow to stand overnight

Awnings Cut Expense, Work

Save the work and expense of laundering curtains and draperies eliminating them completely from the child's room. Instead. hang short dark green awnings with scalloped edges above each window and door.

Paint the ceiling the same shade and extend this color down the walls a few inches in the form of scallops to match the awning scallops. Paint the walls and woodwork a washable pastel green.





four room house consist-ing of full basement, combination kitchen-dinette, bathroom, living room, two bedrooms and six closets

Cabinets are arranged on opposite walls of the kitchen, leaving a dinette in one end with a small snack bar. The refrigera-tor and sink are on the outside wall and stove on inside wall. Closets include wardrobe type closets in the bedrooms, lin-en closet and general closet in the hall, with coat

closets in front and side entrances. Other features include picture window, shelf screen for front door, excellent circulation between rooms, simple floor framing Exterior finish of the Blenheim consists of siding and asphalt

Overall dimensions are 34 feet by 26 feet. Floor area is 884 Square feet, while the cubage equals 17,238 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BLENHEIM, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John's, Navy Personning Burea

Save Time, Money When Reroofing Your Building

Here are a few pointers that will save time and money for the this late in the season with pot-homeowner faced with reroofing of his property.

be planted without disturbing the Any standard weight material

can usually be put over an old slates try type with interlocking the chill out of home in winter roof. Decide whether it's to be ends. To prevent rain from splashing wood, asbestos shingles or slate, Roof shingles may rot under-

Cut off the faded flower heads of curied and missing shingles on the

soil on ripening strawberries, place and then see your roofing contrac- neath due to rain seepage and longer drying so it is best to dip that provides for future changes them in a preservative before and expansion will mean less ex-

A good preservative is a stain-oil azaleas, rhododendrons, laurel, li- old roof. Cut away two inches compound. Mix your own (four ed on roof for added protection.

If you choose shingles, lay them To cover unshingled areas, or Keep up a regular program of copper nails. They will last longer proof copper flashing. Most satis-

which do a pretty good job, are Here's How To Test Plumbing

the subject for prospective buyers: pipes are in poor condition.

1. To check whether pipes are

6. Drop a cigaret in the bowl of just to play safe. Plant balcony petunias, geran- of sufficient size, leave the water the water closet and then flush it. running full force in the kitchen It should flush completely and reand turn it on at the same time in fill quietly.

> a marked reduction in the flow. Fixtures Need Checking 2. Check fixtures to see whether tures.

to drift onto nearby trees and 3. To save redecorating costs, also replace the damaged fixtures shrubs. Following the directions be sure that bathroom floors and to the letter will do much to avoid walls are finished with waterproof injury to desirable plants growing materials. Since it is moistureproof and permanent in color, clay tile is Once a sprayer has been used one of the most satisfactory of all





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raying would. Here are pointers on with water. If the water is rusty, forms should be kept on a week,

the bathroom. There should not be Inspection of Shower Equipment 7. Check finishes in shower stalls and on walls around shower fix-

Despite adequate warnings now they are chipped or scratched. Fix- 8. Inspect sinks, wash basins and printed on packages of 2, 4-D weed tures in color cost more and there- bathtub for rust stains. They indikillers, some gardeners become fore are usually the mark of a bet- cate leaky faucets, and you may have not only to repair faucets but

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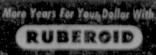
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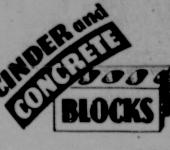
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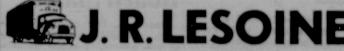
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PRINCIPALS at the recent meeting of Mount Pocono Rotary Club at Sky Line Inn, shown left to right, are Paul McBride, district manager of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.; John F. Boland, assistant to the PP and L vice president, Allentown, and main speaker, and J. Frank Birdsall Jr. (Photo by April)

Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross, of Del-

Socialistic Threat Seen

"America's most treacherous foe today is not Communism or aggression by Russia, but the creeping socialistic trend that is striking at the heart of the United States," declared John F. Boland, of Allentown, assistant to the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. vice president in an address this week before Mount Pocono Rotary Club.

Mit. Bethel church meets Tuesday, June of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble, on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich and daughter, Mrs. Merritt Schaar and her children, Richard and Karen, of Washington, N. J., and Sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

Mount Pocono Rotary Club.

Mit. Bethel church meets Tuesday, Jone of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reesse and grand-son William Braerman Jr., of Slatington, were Memorial Day visitors of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

Mount Pocono Rotary Club.

said that Americans are being Guam and will report for duty at Meyers' mother, Mars. Clarence forced to give up their rights in urging a united effort to combat the socialistic influx. Subject of his which he and Mrs. Sprich and daughter Marsha, will spend with Eugene Flannelly and daughter.

Report of the club's Little their parents in Washington. League baseball entry was submitted by Gerald Possinger, chairman who announced uniforms and who announced uniforms and furlough with his parents, Mr. and furlough with his parents, Mr. and roulpment have been provided the youngsters. Tuesday night in the

the meeting.

Treasury Position

previous day \$21,303,443.91.

Portland

The session of the Mt. Bethel ington, N. J., and Mrs. Louis B. and Portland Presbyterian churches Ribble Sr., of Phillipssburg, N. J., planned their June meeting. The visited on Memorial Day at the Mt. Bethel church meets Tuesday, home of the latter's son and voluntary acceptance by bankers of

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Boland, introduced by J. Frank Birdsall Jr., manager of Sky Line Inn where the session was held.

Navy, visited on Memorial Day were Easton visitors on Sexturday. With Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter. Chief Sprich has just reported by the company of Schenectady, N. Y., special the turned from 30 months service at Memorial Day weekersel with Mr.

> Nancy, on Delaware Ave. Pfc. James Pensyl, of the U.S. Mrs. Wayne Van Worst and son

bpener they defeated the Lions Club entry, 11-7.

Harry Taylor, president, directed

Sgt. Irving Effross, stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., spent the holiday weekend with his parents, burg.

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Bankers Elect Milford Man Vice President

Pennsylvania Bankers Association and of Cherry Valley Road cele- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Newhart yesterday closed its 58th annual brated their wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randt

ner of Milford to Rutledge's old Oettel. post of vice president and reelected Anne and Philip Chamberlain ters, Amelia and Nellie and brothburg as treasurer.

Outgoing President Robert C. Downie of Pittsburgh told the final convention session U. S. banks must convention session U. S. banks must fill their job openings with "more men with leadership, courage and determination to preserve banking as an independent system."

ernment domination unless they has arrived at the home of her either develop branch banking or parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Purdy recruit more qualified men and wo- Carson to spend a month's vacamen for banking jobs. Downie tion. stated:

system will not survive and we will have government operation of the banking business in America unless one of two things happeneither a voluntary acceptance by bankers of trade area branch banking and in some areas of the country, regional branch banking-or a their responsibility to attract and develop more capable and qualified men and women into the banking business to operate our 14,661 banks,"

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Mrs. Oscar M. Haymer, daugh- | Mrs. Harry Carhart of Trenton, ers Henrietta and Gertrude, Mrs. N.J. Haymer's granddaughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite and and John Quinn motored to Men- sons, Richard and James, of Quator, Ohio on the Memorial week- kertown, were guests of Mrs. end, where they visited Mrs. Hay- Charles Rapp for the Memorial Atlantic City, N. J. (49—The Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Buzz- Callers Saturday at the home of

C. Rutledge of Johnstown, Pa., as president.

On May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrell of Son-in-law.

Long Island, N.Y., were recent Austin Keller of Elmburst N. Y. The group named John C. War! guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. spent the weekend visiting his

James G. Thompson Jr., of Middle-burg as treasurer. spent Wednesday visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Cham-Clarence berlain of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner on Shoemaker honoring the birthday observance of Mr. Shoemaker on Miss Jean Carson, who is in Thursday. nurses' training at the Methodist He added that banks face gov- Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur "The unit independent banking the Memorial weekend were Mrs. B. Lehr of Cherry Valley Road for A. C. Neumann, Morrisville, and

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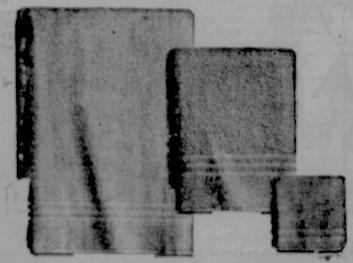
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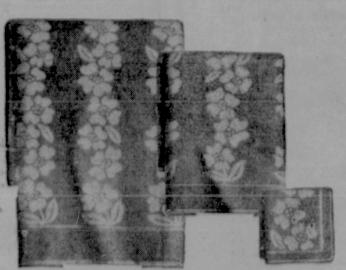
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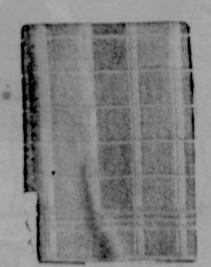
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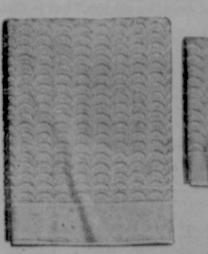
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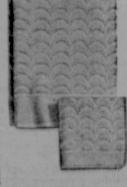


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Minisink Hills-Presentation of four major awards to Smithfield School students was made last night in graduation ceremonies

Winner of the American Legion Auxiliary Award was Rosemary Pappalardo. The award was presented by Mrs. Clare Coleman.

William Neison, president of the eighth grade, was recipient of the duplicate award for a male student sponsored by the American Legion and presented by Harry

The Smithfield PTA Music Committee Award was given to Daniel Marvin. Eugene Plaza was declared "outstanding athlete" of the school and winner of a special award in that category.

Members of the graduating class who received certificates, were: Nina L. Burnley, William Detrick Melvin Hammerstone, Phillis Hartmann, Gary Lewis, Clayton Lyon, Daniel Marvin, William Neison, Robert Noack, Betty Lou Owens, Rosemary Pappalardo, Josephine Plattenburg, Eugene Plaza, Sharon John Welsh, Peter Westbrook and place award for its 1951 annual re-

Lewis played "Home on the had honorable mentions in 1945, Range"; Peter Westbrook gave a 1946, 1949 and 1950. They also bass solo performance of "In the won hix certificates in contests Gloaming"; Phillis Hartmann and sponsored by Financial World. Sharon Slutter collaborated in a Recently the report was cited by clarinet duet; Betty Lou Owens the Public Utilities Advertising played a piano solo, "Melody on Association. Rosemary Pappalardo and Florence Smith played a horn duet version of "Sun of My Soul."

The class sang the "Alma Mater" Affect Colors and joined with the audience in singing the national anthem. Shawnee Presbyterian Church, bined in a room's decoration. Begave the invocation and benedic- cause the wall area that surrounds tion for the ceremonies.

planted to Hawaii as seedlings 25 orutors sometimes have window years ago, are now producing lum- walls painted in lighter tint to

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motion exercises which ended the 1951-52 school term are shown here. Teachers in black gowns are Clarence Transue (left), Mrs.

STUDENTS OF CLEARVIEW SCHOOL who participated in pro- Lillian Wagner, and Raymond Harding, supervising principal of

PP&L Report Wins Award

Pennsylvania Power and Light Locke Slutter, Florence Smith, Co. yesterday won its second first-

port to share owers. The award, the 30th which the In addition to class speeches and local utility has won over the past a principal address by John Seven years was gained in the C. Litts, county superinten-Reddy Kilowatt annual report codent. Smithfield instrumental and test open to all business-managed vocal music groups contributed to electric light and power concerns throughout the world. President Following the "Coronation Charles E. Oakes, of PP&L, ac-March" processional the audience cepted the award in Cleveland at and members of the graduating the Edison Electric Institute's 20th

Class Joined in singing "America."
A cornet trio, consisting of Danlel Marvin, Eugene Plaza and Gary
Kilowatt first prize in 1948 and

Lights, Shadows

Light and shadow have a definite Rev. Robert Bradburn, pastor of effect on the colors that are comwindows is in shadow, it appears darker than the walls on which the U. S. west coast redwoods, trans- light from the window falls. Deccompensate for this condition.

Sanity Gives Way To Frenzy As SHS Seniors Stage 'Ten Nights In A Psychiatric Ward'

the key phrase last night as Stroudsburg High School seniors presented their annual "class day" exercises in the

Working under the general theme of "Ten Nights In A Psychiatric Ward," the seniors proceeded to make levity of in-

gram was written by four seniors - Myron Feinsilber, Bernardine Hasara, Jack Howitt and Elizabeth Smith.

Howitt also served as narrator for the proceedings which included such dramatic episodes as "Jolly's Folly or Beat Feat" with Arthur Jollowsky, in which the protagonist's feet were victimized by several supporting cast-mem-bers and "Stark Raving Mad or Cough Up the Money Sonny" with Bernardine Hasara.

Other participants in the dramatic portion of the program included Feinsilber and Shirley Muller.

The "Psychie Sextette"consisting of Barbara Comp-Joan Chariton, Patty Darling, Betty Clugston, Dorothy Hauser and Nora Pipheralso contributed to the prohesy were Lynne Slaboski, Jack Ifft, Dale Kern, Rence Johnson and Eugene Angle-

Pauline Repsher and Bill Bamka handled the class will. Elizabeth Smith was the auther of the class peem and the class song was directed by its composer, Harriette Garaventi. Kathryn Ann Hickey served as accompanist.

The theme of the program was a parody of the school's much - publicized endowment through the codicil of a will left by the late Samuel

The codicil stipulated the school must "at all times have on hand" ten copies of Timothy Shay Arthur's temperance classic, "Ten Nights In A Bar-

Berryman Rites Held Yesterday

ourg, were held yesterday at Dun- your wallet. kelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Ernest T. Campbell officiating.

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Mrs. Swaine To Receive Barrett Twp. Appreciation Award At June 18 Dinner

Mountainhome—The Barrett Township Appreciation Award is to be given to Mrs. Joseph Swaine, nee Lena French, at a 7 p. m. June 18 linner at Onawa Lodge here.

Each year this award is made by the various service clubs of Barrett Township to some citizen who, in their opinion, is deserving of pecial mention for their service to the community.

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Mrs. Swaine has been a resident of the township all her life, other training as a nurse. The service Blossom Festival which climaxes slub memberships have agreed that than the years she spent in her the has served her community long and well in the capacity of nurse. neighbor and friend.

This entire region is invited to quarters at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. oin Barrett citizens in paying ribute to one of their outstanding citizens. Reservations may be owner of the Penn-Stroud in a made directly with Onawa Lodge renovated section on N. Seventh on or before June 16, or tickets St. adjoining the AAA headquarters. may be purchased from members Edward C. Jenkins, chairman of these participating organiza- heads the planning group, assisted

Barrett Women's Club, Barrett manager; Frank Birdsall, Jack High School Alumni Association, Shinn, John Stubblefield, Miss Iva American Legion Auxiliary, POS of M. Seguine, Merle Ostrom and A. American Legion, Rotary Club, O'Neill. Lions Club PTA and PO of A.

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Elizabeth Leonard

The Auxiliary of the Coolbaugh spent the past week at Seaside Township Volunteer Fire Company Township Volunteer Fire Company
sponsored a card party at Blake's
spent the weekend at her home Beechwood Wednesday night.

Seaman Francis Evans, Norfolk here. Navai Base, spent the weekend Mary Jeanne West, of Scranton, with his mother, Mrs. Marie Evans, spent Sunday with her mother, before leaving for Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litts and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scheurer and children, Stroudsburg, were visitors daughters, Luella and Rosella, were at the Gloeggler home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley, of
Troy, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dreher, of Wind Gap, were guests of Miss Leona Dreher and the I. C. Fosters over the weekend.

Miss Judith Frankenfield is spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. Harry Smith and family, Chenango Bridge, N. Y. Thomas Wiley is spending the

week with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith and family, of Hatboro. Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Nonnemaker and daughter, Ivyland, were weekend guests of the Warren F. Nonnemakers.

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Complete List Of Red Cross Board Named

The Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross elected nine directors to serve until May 1955, at Acir annual meeting held last -eek.

The directors elected included George Robinson, past chapter chairman; Mrs. Roman J. Batory, past secretary; Mrs. C. Raymond Michener, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, Mrs. Lester Abeloff, Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Mrs. E. B. Turn, and Robert O. Schell, who was chairman of the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Officers of the board, whose election was announced earlier include Arlington W. Williams, chairman; LeRoy Mikels, Russell Harmon and Robert Bixler, vice chairmen; Miss Miriam Lark, secretary; and Charles R. Bensinger

There are also directors in each of the townships whose terms have not expired including Mrs. Clifford Heller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Adan Bohner, Eldred; Lloyd Altemose, Chestnuthill; Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, Ross; Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Hamilton; Herbert Altemose, Tobyhanna; Mrs. R. K. Christenberry, Smithfield; Mrs. Water Gap. Janis Susan received Fred Quig, Stroud; and Mrs. George Hauser, Delaware Water Gap, all elected to serve until May 1954.

Other township directors include Mrs. Anna Shupp, Polk; John Litts, Jackson; Fred E. Hill, Pocono; Andrew W. Lewis, Barrett; Rev. Warren Nonnemaker, Coolbaugh; Paul Dellaria, Tunkhannock; Mrs. Charles Allen. Price, Mrs. John Brink, Middle Smithfield; and Mrs. David Kohn, Mount Pocono. Their terms will expire in May 1953.

Other directors at large include C. Edward DePuy, Detleff A. Hansen, Mrs. J. E. Arnold, J. Nelson Westbrook, Mrs. Frank H. French, Mrs. Helen Webb and Mrs. Walter Dreher.

Honorary directors for life terms are Richard Crooks, Mrs. Wirt D. Miller and Mrs. Brinton

The first meeting of the executive committee with the new officers will be held on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. John Papson and daughters, of Brewton, Ala., and Miss Bonnie Goodman, same place, arrived here Tuesday to spend the summer. The Papsons are staying with Mrs. Papson's mother, Mrs. Catherine Mosteller, W. Main St., and Miss Goodman with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Levy.

Robert Berryman, who is in the FBI service, stationed at Seattle, Wash., is enjoying a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Florence Berryman, and aunt, Miss Margaret Brodell, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Rehearsal Saturday

The primary department of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will rehearse for Children's Day on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. The Children's Day exercises will be held on Sunday

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

"Engraven on our hearts-" sing the young voices in their alma mater at graduation times, and unless it's quite made stone, your heart twists within

You see, they mean what they're singing and saying. Oh I know they aren't always as angelic as they look up there on the platform, and they don't always live up to those high senti-

ments they're voicing. But right then, if you could have them cast in bronze, just so, they might stand as statuary, symbolizing youth and its dreams all over this nation each June

The next moment, they're wriggling and pushing and tripping over feet still several sizes too large, and the lump in your throat goes down to a size where you can swallow again.

As a matter of fact there are times during a graduation program when you stop breathing all together. You can always pick out the parents of the child who's currently performing by a certain death-like trance that comes upon them.

Few, however, actually turn purple in the face, which is what we were doing during Pete's tubas solo, trying to help him blow. Star of the ceremony, however, was the one little boy who wasn't there. Clayton Lyons, spending graduation night in the hospital, should know how very much he was present in everybody's heart.

Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



Miss Joan Emily Roos

Janis McNally Celebrates 1st Birthday

Delaware Water Gap-Janis Susan McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McNally celebrated her first birthday on Monday, June 2, at her home here on Main Street, in Delaware many gifts and cards.

Mrs. McNally had baked a cake, and decorated it with frosting. Centered on top was the one candle. Games were played, and the gifts opened. The birthday cake was served with ice cream.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Urgaris and children Cheryl and Donald, Jr., of Bear Creek: Mrs. Samuel Gamello, daughter Debbie and son Samuel; Mrs. Earl Storm, Dianne Lightner, Johnny and Mary Etta Gray, Mr. and Mrs. McNally and sisters, Kay and Linda.

Mrs. Myrtle Butz Is Honored By Courthouse Group

A surprise party grew right under the eyes of Mrs. Myrtle Butz at the Commissioner's Office at the courthouse yesterday afternoon. Busy with work in the outer office, she didn't notice the unusual activities going on in the inner office.

When she was called in she was overwhelmed by the sight of a table loaded with gifts for a surprise stork shower, in her honor, and with refreshments brought by her fellow-workers with Mrs. Grace Scheller as the leading maneuverer.

Others who helped with the surprise were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and grandson, Jackie Ozure, Dorothy Sandt, Virginia Doll, Pauline Hauser, Gertrude Taylor, Marian Fabel, Harry Walton, John Biggs, Milton Borger, Kathryne Bush, Alma Brands, Floyd Butz, Frances Moore, Jean Eshback, Geo. Smith, Florence Ridgeway, Bonnie Ar nold, James Gould, Gertrude Davis, Elizabeth Martin, Geraldine Singer, LaDora Bolcar, Mary Burd, P. A. Rockefeller, Jack Anderson, Mrs. Mary Budnicker, and Mrs. Butz' husband, John V. Butz; her mother Mrs. Leslie Sisco, and her aunt, Mrs. Lillian

Mrs. Butz has been employed at the Courthouse for the past

Crusaders Class Has Meeting At Bartonsville

Bartonsville-Mrs. Joseph Dunbar presided at the May meeting of the Crusader class of St. John's utheran Sunday school held at the parish house on Friday night, May 30. Group singing was followed by the reading of the Scrip-ture lesson by Mrs. Beatrice Swink.

Reports on finances, business and the activities of the Junior Crusaders were presented by Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Robert

Field and Miss Emma Dunbar. The offering for the Mother's Day service amounted to \$32, it was announced, which will be sent to the Lutheran Home for

the Aged in Washington, D. C. The group discussed purchasing a bulletin board for outdoor use at the church.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. John Bergstresser, Haviland Heller, class teacher, presented a Bible Study of "Fathers of the Bible as Shown in the Old Testament.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Stella Detrick and Mrs. Beatrice Swink.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Stella Detrick, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Kathryn Metzgar, Emms Dunbar, Tommy Field and Ron-

ald Swink. Hostesses for the June meeting of the class will be Mrs. Alma Detrick and Mrs. Russell Bond.

The Shortest Way





Miss Alice Patricia Roos

Roos Sisters Graduated From College

Barrett Miss Joan Emily Roos and Miss Alice Patricia Roos, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Roos Jr., of Cresco, both received their bachelor of science degrees in edicuation at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, on

Miss Joan Roos was awarded high honors of the graduating class and has been listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1951-52. During the four years of college she was secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary-treasurer of Women Day Students Organization, a member of the Women's Executive Council, Future Teachers of America, Art Club and the Association for Childhood Education.

Miss Alice Roos served as president of the Woman's Executive Council, secretary-treasurer of Women Day Students organization, of which she also served as president, and also of the Art Club, Association for Childhood Education and Future Teachers of America.

Both girls have accepted teaching positions in the schools of Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Rehearsals. Begin For Foster Concert

Bushkill-One of the musical highlights of Bushkill for the supper will be the Stephen Foster Concert to be held in the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church on

Ralph Turn Jr., Lawrence Butz, Albert DeRenzis, and Rev. John Lackey met for rehearsal at the home of R. G. Turn Sr.

Mrs. Albert DeRenzis served refreshments during the rehearsal session.

Father's Day, Children's Day To Be Combined

Effort—Preceding the regular meeting of the Young Adult Bible Study Class of the Effort Methodist Church, an official board and workers meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bizar.

There were 20 members present. John Rinker was in charge of the business meeting in the absence of Rev. L. Bernard. It was decided to purchase a power lawn mower for use in the cemetery and for the church grounds.

A bake sale will be sponsored by the women of the church at a later date for the benefit of the cemetery fund.

A program, honoring both Father's Day and Children's Day will be held at the regular morning service on June 22, and John Rinker will be in charge of the program. There will be gifts for the oldest father, the youngest father, and the father coming the greatest distance

Following the business meeting, devotions were led by Mrs. Walter Murphy, with the lesson taught by John Rinker.

Roll call was answered by a Bible verse, and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ida Sweet.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Bizar and Mrs. Josephine Patimo.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at Rinker Hall. Refreshments will be omitted.

Guest Preacher At Mission

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, was the guest preacher at the Fifth Street Mission, last

He baptized the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, who is also the grandson of Mrs. Paul Brymer at the service.

The Mission board has planned to have special programs once each month, with guest speakers. Previously, Rev. Mr. Carlson, of the Mennonite Church spoke and Easton. sang several musical selections.

This past Sunday, Mrs. John

State Officers Here Friday

Victoria Council No. 165, Daughters of America, will meet on Friday night at 7:30. Officers will be elected and final plans will be made for the banquet on June 18,

State officers are to be entertained at the meeting this Friday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, and a large attendance of members is expected.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Miss Marjorie Osmun Bride Of Roland Frace At Home

Miss Marjorie Osmun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osmun, came the bride of Roland Frace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frace, of Easton, on May 30, in a double ring ceremony performed at the bride's home in Hainesburg.

Rev. William K. Williams, pastor of the Hainesburg Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of white sheer with a shoulder length veil, falling from a crown of orange blossoms. She wore a corsage of white carnations and baby's breath and carried a white Bible.

The bride's sister, Miss Betty Osmun, was maid-of-honor, and wore an orchid dress with a headpiece of yellow forget-me-nots and orchid veiling. Her corsage was of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Richard Mellwig, of Easton, served as best man. The bride's mother wore a sheer print dress with white ac-

cessories and a corsage of pink carnations. A reception was held at the

bride's home for the immediate families with a buffet lunch and a three-tier wedding cake serving as a centerpiece.

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1951, and is employed at Payne Cutlery, Blairstown, N. Mr. Frace is a graduate of Wilson High School and Churchman's Business College. He is employed at Kepler's Coal Co.,

The newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon to upper New York Nelpert and her daughter Dotty, State. For traveling the bride wore a blue sheer dress with white accessories. They will reside at 2910 Nazareth Road, Easton, upon their return.

> Penny Supper Tonight Delaware Water Gap -The Women's Society of the Metho-dist Church, Delaware Water

> Gap, will hold a penny supper on Thursday, June 5, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Roast Turkey and Baked Ham will be featured on the menu along with the many homemade cakes and pies.

Subscribe to The Daily Record. . at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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Zion Lutheran Aid Society Marks 40th Anniversary

Middle Smithfield-The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church, Middle Smithfield, celebrated their 40th anniversary at

Mrs. Laura DePue was elected president for the coming year: Mrs. Vincent Dimmick, vice president; Bertha Kautz, secretary and Mrs. B. R. Michael, treasurer.

Plans were made to hold the annual bazaar and festival on the church lawn on Friday night,

Auction For Bushkill PTA Set For June

Bushkill-The Auction Sale be-day, June 20, is already being organized by the committee in

They have already collected some items for the sale, and on Wednesday and Thursday, June per 5:30 at Methodist Church. 11 and 12, are planning to canvass the entire Bushkill village area for more merchandise to be auctioned off.

Anyone having any items to donate may contact a member of the committee which includes Frank Meserle, Marshall Keiper, Mrs. J. K. Britton, Robert Minter. and Margaret Butz. . The sale will begin at 1 p.m.

on June 20. Cake Walk Monday The Parents Association of St. Matthew's Parochial School are sponsoring a cake walk and

square dance on Monday night

Has Meeting At Girard Home

St. Mary's Guild

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church was held at the home of Misses Aimee and Lucie Girard, 614 Bryant Street, on Tuesday

The president, Mrs. Madeline Angle, presided at the business

Mrs. Roy Houser, chairman of the cancer dressings work, announced that the members would meet on June 12 for an all day meeting and all members are urged to come and assist in the

Mrs. A. S. Phelps, auxiliary chairman, discussed various auxiliary work and it was decided to have the next meeting of the auxiliary in the month of September combined with the meeting of the guild.

The Guild will finance the painting of the basement of the church which consists of the Sunday School room, kitchen and room in which the Guild holds its meetings and luncheons. All members are invited to a picnic to be held at the summer home of Miss Margaret Nilis above Bushkill on June 27. Each member to bring a covered dish. Members wishing to attend should notify Mrs. Roger Smith, telephone 3924-R as to transportation, etc.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, the Misses Girard, om a beautifully decorated tea table, at which Mrs. Angle and Mrs. L. H. Cross presided.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, June 5

Executive board, Monroe Co. Garden Club, 2:15 p.m. at YMCA. Ladies Aux., Acme Hose Co., 8

F. P. Flory class, Stroudsburg Methodist Church at home of Mary Snyder, 832 Thomas St., 2:30 p.m. Water Gap WSCS Penny Sup-

Friday, June 6 Monroe Chapter 99 Order of Eastern Star Charter Night, Malta Temple, E.S.

Executive Committee, Red Cross at headquarters, 7:30 p.m. Victoria Council, D of A at Odd Fellows Hall 8 p.m. Saturday, June 7

ESHS Alumni banquet, Mountain Lake House. Pocono Township High School Alumni Banquet, Bartonsville

Monday, June 9

urer; Mrs. Gray L. Carpenter, secretary; Mrs. George Hum-phrey, chairman of Ways and Means Committee; Mrs. John A. Cuttle, social chairman. Eventual purpose of the auxiliary is to initiate a plan for achieving a permanent year-round pastorate for the Mount Pocono Episcopal Church. At

Mrs. Crandall

President Of

New Auxiliary

Mount Pocono - Officers have

been elected for the newly formed

Women's Auxiliary of the Trin-

ity Episcopal Church, Mount Po-

cono, at the home of Mrs. John

D. Crandall at Pocono Manor.

They are: Mrs. Crandoll, presi-

dent; Mrs. LeRoy Dengler, treas-

present time, according to Mrs. Crandall, the church is kept open only during the summer months. Aiding the group, which has been named the Elizabeth Dengler Guild, were Mrs. Ralph T. Lynch, diocesan president of the National Auxiliary of Episcopal Churches, of Scranton, and Mrs.

Harry W. Lewis, past national president, of Hazleton, Pa. Following the meeting, a luncheon was held for those in attendance at Pocono Manor Inn, with Mrs. John Crandall as hostess. Plans were laid for a benefit bridge luncheon to be held July 22 at Pocono Manor. At this time, a fund raising campaign will be planned.

BusToPick Up Pupils For Bible School

The Mission's Daily Vacation Bible School will open on Mon-day, June 9, at the Fifth St. Mission. A bus will pick up pupils who do not live within walking distance of the school.

Arrangements for bus stops should be made with John Neipert. A competent staff of teachers will be in charge.

Linden Court. Leave YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

Cake walk and square dance sponsored by St. Matthew's Parents Association at school auditorium, 8 p.m.



Stopped by Stock Control yesterday to exchange a bit of shop talk Picnic for members and familles with Betty Bartholomew and Dotof Ann Logan Hospital Auxiliary, Stroudsburg Playground, 6:15 p.m. tie Dunn, and accidentally touched the adding machine. Suddenly it Gradale Sorority banquet at was off on one of its frequent rampages, the keys clicking merrily away as some unseen accountant took my number. By the time it could be jiggled and giggled into silence, I had an impressive score of 999,999,967. But on which side of the ledger? . . . Yesterday when I admired a friend's sport jacket, he looked amazed. "THIS? It's the coat from a suit I bought at st four years ago at Wyckoff's". That's just about the best cor mercial I've ever heard in behalf of Wyckoff quality and smartness A letter from a woman residing in Mount Royal, Maryland, re-

questing the price of Defiance flags,

reminds me that Flag Day is little more than a week away on Sat-urday, June 14th. As mentioned

over the air, Wyckoff's has a splendid assortment of flags, from

the tiny ones on sticks at 25c to

those for use on flag poles. There are cotton bunting flags and silk flags, some to be hung on walls in school rooms and lodge halls. One thing I like particularly about summer is the number of summer camps with their flag poles flinging Old Glory to the breeze beneath a sunny sky. I call THAT beautiful! . . It's good to see Blanche Mackey back in our electrical appliance department after far too long away. Tanned and as cheery as ever, no one would ever dream she'd been ill. Incidentally, Blanche is one of the experts scheduled to participate in our radio quiz panel on Friday morning at 9:30. Hope you'll be listening! . . . Wyckoff's department heads prepared for the rush season at a breakfast meeting on Tuesday morning, at which time Mr. Ernest Wyckoff led the group in singing birthday greetings to John Neipert. As head of our receiving room, John sees all Wyckoff merchandise even before it appears on the counters quite a job these busy days

interest to you women who have been wondering whatever hap-pened to low priced bras. They're back, better than ever both in construction and appearance, and only 59c. These bras are really lovely -I can say that sincerely-and are available in white satin in sizes 32 to 36, A cup. B cup, in the same size range, comes in rayon, satin, or cotton, in your choice of black, white, or light blue . . . Prices like these are so low as to be almost unbelievable. Why not come in and see for yourself? . . . You've heard of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." But have you heard of the woman who walks on clouds in her super TRAMPEZE? I have my foot in it right now, and it's the most eager-to-please shoe I've ever worn. Three guesses where I bought it!

. Here's an item of particular

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PORTLAND—Members of Portland School's eighth grade graduation class who participated in a commencement program last night are shown here. The group includes John Bach, Daniel Barr, Darius Batchler, Jack Bellis, Shirley Fedorchick, Arlene Fuls, Phyllis Fuls, Charles Gardner, Robert Huber, Berniece Kirchhofer, Joseph Kulp, Leroy LaBar, Stephen Patti, Niel Pearson, Douglas Predmore, Lela Price, Betty Reagle, Joyce Rusling, Vivian Sandt, Vernon Sandt, Elwood Seas, Alfred Singer, Jean Stine, Barbara Van Vorst, Dennis Wagner, Catherine Walk, Helen Weldman, Maryan Williams, Melvin Yetter. (Daily Record photo)

38 Pupils Receive Diplomas At Eighth Grade Graduation

Portland-Thirty-eight grade pupils of the local school, participating in commencement exercises in the school auditorium last night, chick, Phyllis Fuls, Charles Gard-heard Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of East Stroudsburg Methodist ner, Joseph Kulp, Leroy LaBar, Church stipulate a five-point program to follow in future endeavors. Stephen Patti, Neil Pearson, Doug-"Stars for Your Wagon," title of @-

Rev. Eaton's address, stressed that Jack Bellis, Charles Gardner, students make the best of things Stephen Patti, Neil Pearson, Doug- Sandt, Elwood Seas, Alfred Singer, as they find them; look for the las Predmore, Elwood Seas and Al- Jean Stine, Barbara Van Vorst, best in people; do the best and in fred Singer. the proper manner and finally "be Class officers included Bernice Catherine Walk, Maryon Williams

The program opened with the Kirchoffer, president; Robert Hub- and Melvin Yetter traditional processional "Pomp and Circumstance" by the school band. Invocation was delivered by Rev. Elias Jones, pastor of Portland and Beakleyville charges of the Baptist

Selection was presented by a brass quintet composed of John Bach, Maryon Williams, Jack Bellis, Jean Stine and Gary VanVorst.

The band entertained with several other selections, directed by Willard Wolff and the eighth grade choral group sang several

Ernest R. Courtney, principal made the presentation of awards and honors and Harry Bellis, school board president awarded

Bernice Kirchoffer of Mt. Bethel received the award of the Parent Teacher Association for the highest scholarship. Presentation was by Mrs. John Ribble, PTA presi-

The Knowlton American Legion Post 418 of Columbia, N.J., represented by Commander Russell Gladd awarded citizenship honors to Phyllis Fuls and Joseph Kulp.

Portland Press award for achievement in English composition was given by C. Raymond Fuller, publisher, to Shirley Fedorhick and Charles Gardner.

Betty Reagle was recipient of the Portland Woman's Club citizenship presentation and Jean Stine and Daniel Barr each received awards for industry and effort sponsored by the Portland Lions Club.

Salute to all-around boys, a class of 1838-89 presentation, went to Melvin Yetter and Vernon Sandt. Other presentations for outstanding excellence went to Joyce Rusling, art and music; Lela Price, art and penmanship; Barbara Van Vorst, courtesy and citizenship Vivian Sandt, effort and library reading and Maryon Williams

Graduate members of the band to receive acclaim were Maryon Williams, Katherine Walk, Jean Stine, John Bach, Vernon Sandt, Daniel Barr, Alfred Singer, Jack Bellis and Gary VanVorst.

Bangor Exchange Club award winners were Bernice Kirchoffer and Phyllis Fuls.

Paul Morton, athletic instructor presented awards to athletes, in-cluding John Bach, Daniel Barr,



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Horn, local manager of the Bell ganization, Mrs. Frances Besecker, ed friends in Saylorsburg on Satur-Telephone Company of Pennsyl- and her committee, wishes to thank day. all who supported the affair. There Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and Approximately 11,530 copies of will be a meeting of the Auxiliary Miss Ethel Finley, of Brooklyn,

N. Y. were at their summer home

12, the last for the season. Summer of Oak Lane; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. thankful for the basket of fruit while in the locality. residents who are now in the section are reminded that they will be Richard Miller and son, Jeffrey, of Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. How-Distribution of new telephone lirectories will start here next donday and is expected to be Monday and is expected to be despite the weather. A substantial Kathryn Metzier, W. Oak Lane and ompleted by June 11, it was an- sum was realized. Everything was Mrs. K. Sulthaus and Miss Irene nounced yesterday by Budd Van sold and the president of the or- Sulthaus. Many of the group visit-

been confined by illness at the sent by members of the Women's

home of her son, Russell DeHaven, Society for Christian Service of the wishes to thank her neighbors and Methodist Church The Altar and Rosary Society the holiday weekend at Green friends for their cards and numer- Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Husted will hold a regular meeting on June Acres: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler ous inquiries. She is especially called on the William Clugston's





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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Harry Schaeffer, former pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos at a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, dropped th column a letter yesterday to inform us that he's well contented Kansas City and currently is supporting a mound record of two vic tories and the same number of setbacks. Harry was out of condition upon reporting to Kansas City, having done nothing but pitch batting practice with the Yankees, and lost his first two appearances in the American Association. However, the big southpaw has come back to win his next two trips to the rubber.

Schaeffer sends his regards to all his friends in this area and is hopeful of returning to the big time. Harry was a member of the Yankees until the middle of May, when he was optioned to Kansas City, an "AAA" farm of the Bronx Bombers. Speaking of Schaeffer brings to mind that there is a bit of good news about another former member of the Poconos, namely Jack Rothenhausler, who is now playing the outfield for Frank Rothenhausler stroked out a pair of triples in his first game with

Union City club, then a many board of triples in his first game with

Union City club, then a many board of triples in his first game with

the Union City club, then came back the next day with two home runs. Jack followed this showing with nine hits in nine times at bat, over a weekend span of three games. Included in the perfect nine-for-nine mark was everything from a single to a home run. Rothenhausler was hitting .385 prior to the nine-for-nine show. Dewey Martling, first string catcher for Union City and former receiver for the Poconos and second baseman for Pocono A. C., missed two games recently when a thrown ball took a bad hop and knocked out a front tooth and loosened a couple of others. Six stitches were required to repair the damage.

Radler, former manager of the Poconos and a Monroe County resident, is reportedly set to take his regular turn on the mound once again, after missing several turns because of arm trouble. Sherwood Lessig, former Pen Argyl High mound star, is featuring a record of three wins and one setback for Union City. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd "Junior" Warner are visiting the Radlers in Union City at the present time. The Warners

West End A. C., an entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, is currently in the middle of a youth movement, which finds the club tered the game with four wins putting more of the local talent to work, rather than importing it from and no defeats, for three runs in Stroudsburg. However, the Stroudsburg players now with the club the first and one more in the secare expected to stick, so as to add balance to the club which soon hopes ond. However, Dick Klinesmith to launch a winning streak in league competition. Jim Correll was took over in the third and gave up recently named pilot of the club and hopes to turn in a successful re-only one counter in the sixth, building campaign, with youth playing the key part in the program. while fanning 15, during the re-

Correll, Elmer Bonser and John "Whitey" Zurner are only three of the Stroudsburg players who figure to play important roles in the new setup. However, many members of this season's Chestnuthill High School nine will fill important positions with the West End club during the present campaign. George Metropoulos, athletic director at the Monroe County YMCA, announced yesterday that the tennis courts are in good condition at the Y and are inviting the local tennis gentry to play on them during the coming Summer months.

The East Stroudsburg Little League will feature a Tag Day program tomorrow and Saturday, with the hopes of covering the entire borough of East Stroudsburg. Any person giving the league a done tion will be entitled to wear one of the East Stroudsburg Little Leagu tags. Each of the players will be presented with a can tonight, which to collect his money tomorrow and Saturday. The circuit' opening day ceremonies and game were a huge success on Tuesday but the newly constructed Little League park was the center of very

Capt. Ray Davies, former star baseball and basketball performer at Tobyhanna Township High School and outstanding soccer player at ESSTC, was one of the most favorably impressed people among the large crowd at the East Stroudsburg Little League contest on Tuesday. Ray reports that the Japanese children of the same age, from eight-to-12, are almost fanatical over baseball. Davies is currently rounding out a furlough of 30 days at his East Stroudsburg home, after two years abroad, most of which was spent in Korea. Ray, who now has 11 years in the service, is headed for Camp Pickett, Va., next

Bernie Clemens, East Stroudsburg service station operator, and hi crew are busily working on the former's new stock car in order to have it ready for tomorrow's action at Bone Stadium, in Pittston. The ca driven by Bill "Flip" Bennett, Scranton, recently developed seriou motor trouble on the same track and is being replaced for tomorrow

Today's Standings

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Cubs Decision Giants, 6-2

a six-hit job against the second- strikeouts with a bag of 53. place New York Giants that gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-2 decision Rush went 32 full scoreless in-

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

The six foot five righthander In his last 64 frames he has given missed a chance to tie a National up only 35 hits and five earned up only 35 hits and five earned League record of four consecu-tive shutouts when the Giants Larry Jansen perm clipped two runs in the fourth inning with the aid of Gene Hermanski's throwing error.

Larry Jansen permitted only one hit—"Hank" Sauer's number 12 homer—for the first six rounds manski's throwing error.

buzzsaw was in complete charge, off the mound yielding two hits in the last five New York ... 000 200 000-2 6 rounds and facing only 17 bat- Chicago 000 010 50x-6 6

Chicago, (A)-Bob Rush hurled ters. He fanned a total of seven his seventh straight victory with batters to grab the league lead in

h Canaan 0 3 co. NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDILE. ewfoundland at Tobyhanna.

Mount Cobb (rain). STANDINGS

Long Time nings before the Giants bunched their pair of runs in the fourth.

before the Cubs uncorked five Except for that, the South Bend blows in the seventh to shell him

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Allentown Rallies To Tie Pen Argyl Facts, Figures For Fight

11 Frames

Pen Argyl—Pen Argyl and Allentown High schools battled to a 5-5 stalemate here at Weona Park yesterday in a District 11 PIAA playoff game that was halted after 11 thrilling innings by darkness. The contest will be replayed to-

p with four big runs in the top of the seventh inning to gain the rictory, battering starter Vern Shaplin from the box in that frame favor of Jack Smith, who ched shutout ball the remainder the distance. A light rain fell

ff and on during the contest. Although the Canaries opened the scoring with a singleton in the top of the first with a triple by Lou Kemmerer and a throwing error by center fielder Zanette, Pen Argyl dominated the early portion of the contest.

Good Start

The green and white color bearrs blasted George Erie, who en-

maining nine innings. Although both teams have agreed o play the game tomorrow, the field to be used remais a question mark, although the problem will be settled sometime today.

The fields under consideration last night were Bangor High school, Moravian Field, in Beth-lehem, or March Field, Lafayette's

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Reds Take Measure Of Phils

Cincinnati, (A)- The Cincinnati Saxton crowded in close and Reds blew a fat seven run lead speared Rawlings with left hooks and then bounced back for two to the body and head, more runs and a 10 to 8 victory Weights more runs and a 10 to 8 victory over the Philadelphia Phils last Saxton weighed 147, the welter-

Relief pitcher Frank Smith got The nationally televised bout credit for winning the game, his drew only 2,411 paying ringsiders, the smallest crowd of the 1952 second in as many nights. Philadelphia 010 007 000— 8 9 1 stadium season, with gross receipts Cincinnati010 010 02x-10 14 2 of \$7,191.

punchless Pittsburgh Pirates.

two full games.

Increase Lead

the Dodgers to help the front runners increase their lead over the second place New York Giants to

Brooklyn 202 010 020—7 12 1 Pittsburgh .. 200 001 001—4 9 1

Cairo, (P)-Athletes from coun tries behind the Iron Curtain now

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Dodgers Defeat Pirates, 7-4

Pittshurgh, (P) Jackie Robinson hit a single, double and home run last night to lead the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers to a 7-4 win over the

Tilt Halted By Pocono A.C. Plays Host To Roseto In Blue Darkness After Mountain League Contest At Giffels Field

Pocono A.C. will attempt to appearance against the same stop; Jack Newell, third base; launch a climb in the Blue Moun-club the veteran right-hander Bob Shick, left field; Harold tain league today, when the hurled a no-hit contest, although charges of Manager John Schoon-wildness cost him three runs in over play host to Roseto at Gordon Giffels field, at 6:15 p.m. The A.C. contingent is currently mired down in sixth place, but the Schoonovermen are hopeful of fighting their way back into the first division, a location they

never left last year. Manager Schoonver, although unavailable for comment last Lucki on the hill against the Roseto invaders. In Lucki's last

tournament for the second straight year.

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the first frame. However, the Pocono A.C.

club rallied to earn a 4-3 decision over the Roseto outfit. Today's invading club will undoubtedly feature its usual lineup behind Bob Mellman, Bob

Muir or Tom Foley on the hill. Pocono A.C. will probably open the game with the veteran John night, is expected to start Chet Drew behind the plate; Dick Schaller on first base; Bill Frear, second base; Don Sweda, short-

Freeman, centerfield, and Dong Schoonover, in the right field

Today's host contingent won its first two games of the season and since that time has dropped four straight battles.

West Bangor and East Bangor are also scheduled to clash at 6:15, on the latter's home field, with both battling for a first division berth.

The entire Blue Mountain League returns to action on Sunday, with four games on the agenda.

Portland's Spurt Trips Stockertown

runs across the plate with one Church, at the newly constructed out in the bottom of the seventh field, at 6:30 p.m. inning here yesterday to take the The Monroe County Softball measure of Stockertown, 7-6.

and final inning with a 6-5 lead, only to see the advantage disappear in one flash of "Bus" La- against IAM at the Stroudsburg Tigers Fall 6:15 p.m.

Two Tallies

frame by reaching first base on field. George Parenti's error. Randall Two contests are also listed in tory of the year last night as he "Bish" Ott fouled off two pitches while trying to sacrifice, but then gue today, after enjoying an open to a 4 to 3 win over the Detroit drew a walk. Al Kise sacrificed date yesterday. both runners up a base and La-pine singled off the bag at third to plate both counters needed to

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'AND TAKE HER UNDER YOUR BRANCHES MR. TREE" is one ine Perry Como would like to forget when in the future he sings 'Please Mr. Sun." It will remind him too much of what happened during the Professional Music Men of America golf tournament recently, at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn and Country Club here when his drive on the 11th rested under the spreading branches of a tree. Cardinals Blank

Perry came out of his predicament in good shape, however, to win the Braves, 6-0 St. Louis, (A)-Cloyd Boyer, a and 77s yesterday.

sore-armed pitcher most of last season, pitched his second 1952 shutout last night as the St. Louis Ineligible Players ness by two Boston pitchers to William Penn High School has for breeze to a 6-0 victory, breaking feited 1951 football victories to Chicago, (A) Undefeated Johnny Saxton, fourth ranking welter- the Braves' three-game winning Steelton and Lancaster as well as n his Zinh consecutive victory last night in a | Sireak. unanimous 10 round decision over Luther Rawlings, in Chicago Stadium. Boston 000 000 000-0 4 1 the participation of an ineligible

Rawlings, towering five feet, 1112, is the number two contender for St. Louis140 000 10x-6 8 1 player.

Rain Forces Postponement Of Four Tilts

day, at 2:30 p.m.

tice session today, at 4 p.m. on the on round scoring.

Little League contest between Peters - Arnold - Howell and the gate Methodist Church was also postponed and will be made up at a Prelims at 8:30 p. .m. EDT. later date.

neasure of Stockertown, 7-6.

Stockertown entered the seventh postponed 24 hours. Mountain League

Playground, while the Eagles Bob Trippanera opened the Stroudsburg Junior High School

Township High diamond in Pocono Pines. There will be a parade be- Joost with one on was the clincher fore this contest. Barrett Rotary as the A's ran their streak to five and Mt. Pocono Rotary clash on straight.

Philadelphia, (A)-Facts and figres for tonight's heavyweight title bout between Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzad Date-Thursday, June 5. Participants—Jersey Joe Wal-

damper on baseball and softball in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg boxing championship.

area yesterday George N. Kemp American Legion Post's opening game with to one.

Wilson Borough in the Northamp- Officials — Referee and two ton County American Legion judges to be named at ringside by League was postponed until Satur- the Pennsylvania Athletic Com-

Yesterday's East Stroudsburg

Little League will pit Cramer's Philadelphia blacked out. Portland - Portland pushed two Lumber Co. against the Methodist

tangle with Tru-Matic, at the East

the Pocono Manor field. Both Philadelphia002 200 00x-4 6 0

At Stake-World heavyweight Distance-15 rounds.

Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, chal-

For Fight

Odds-Charles favored at two

The East Stroudsburg American
Legion contingent will hold a pracvote of three officials, each based

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Before A's

A fourth inning homer by Eddie

games are carded for 6:30 p.m. | Detroit000 200 001-3 7 0

Mrs. Davitt Captures Number One Honors In Shawnee Play

Shawnee-on-Delaware-Mrs. Charles Davitt, Glen Ridge Country Club, yesterday won the T. S. B. Nielsen Memorial Trophy with a 36hole net 150 in the Women's New Jersey State Golf Association championship tournament at Shawnee Inn and Country Club here.

Finishing eighth for the first 18 holes Tuesday when she posted a 78, Mrs. Davitt romped home with a 72 yesterday to take top honors Mrs. George Busch Jr., Essex County, who led the field Tuesday with a 72, lost her touch in yes terday's round and hung up an 86 for a 158 two-day total.

Mrs. James Dorment, Montelair and Mrs. E. G. Brown Baltsuro tied for two-day second net honors with 151s. Both had 74s Tuesday

dinals took advantage of wild- Harrisburg, (A) - Harrisburg's three track triumphs because of BASEBALL TODAY Broadcast Time 2:25

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Charles Favored Over Walcott For Title

Philadelphia (P) — Favored Exard Charles defies ring legend tonight at Municipal Stadium in his bid to become the first former heavyweight boxing champion to regain the crown.

Standing squarely in his path area. is 38-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N.J., making the. first defense of the title he wrenched from Charles on a seventh round knockent last July.

mounted in the fourth match of the Walcott - Charles "series." two to one with Walcott money Promoter Herman Taylor now putting in an appearance. predicts a crowd of 35,000 and a \$175,000 for television and radio rights for the 10 p.m. EDT ampionship scrap.

Only a small fraction of the 120,000 who jammed this same seashore camps until today driv-

Yankees Trip

Pale Hose, 6-3

ing second baseman, put himself

out of action in a batting practice

gash over his left eye when hit

pected to be out of action for at

Long Trip Postponed

least three days.

Nassau to Mami.

Red Sox Move Back Into Top

the Cleveland Indians with a boisterous 13-11 victory.

third place yesterday defeating the teammate's books.

Spot By Downing Indians, 13-11

Boston, CPF-The Boston Red Sox drew a quick dividend yesterday from the new talent obtained in Tuesday's five for four trade with Detroit as they regained the American League's top rung by ousting

New York Yankees climbed into recorded as a futile gesture in his

and home run. The four bagger Recent Tiger outfielder "Hoot" came in the third with a mate Evers clubbed starter Bob Feller aboard and snapped a 2-2 tie. Irv for his initial 1952 homer with one

Noren slapped three singles in his on base as the Red Sox exploded

first three times at bat, driving in for five runs in the second frame.

the first Yankee run in the second. Cleveland .. 202 050 002-11 10 2 Nelson Fox, Chicago's fine-look- Boston 351 022 00x-13 15

The Sox got off to a 2-0 lead in Eastern Pennsylvania are expected

Nassau, Bahamas, (A) -Bruce in the 1951 event at Scranton will Parker and Evelyn Wolford yes-terday postponed from today until has canned 30 holes-in-one in his

water ski the 196 miles over Entries for the 18-hole medal

choppy Atlantic waters from play event are now being received

the second when Sherman Lollar to compete in the sixth annual An-

and Ray Coleman banged succes- thracite Open Golf Tournament, to chicago 020 010 000-3 7 1 be held over the neighboring 18-

accident. He sustained a deep Wall Slated To

by his own batted ball and is ex- Defend Crown

New York 022 002 00x-6 13 1 Club Monday, June 30.

stadium to watch Gene Tunney ing in for the weigh-in at 12:30 forever. He has lift Jack Dempsey's title 26 years p.m. EDT at the arena. Walcott but may fade fast. times that number will watch and listen on TV NBC and radio

bout will be staged tomorrow scales. night with the same TV setup. The betting price was reported After a slow start, interest dropping from an early three to one favoring Charles to about

> briefly at his Pleasantville, N.J., They admit he will not be quite indicate a "big" round. training quarters yesterday. Walcott took a walk at Atlantic City. N.J. Both will remain at their

"Dizzy" Trout, the newly acquir

Larry Doby's spectacular feat of

Defending the crown he annexed

by Jerry Johnson, Valley pro.

credit for the win.

is expected to weigh 195, about his normal weight.

The weight situations had some TV blackout of the Philadelphia At the Monday physical exams he Fair weather is predicted for he took two or three glasses of richest prize. the show. If it should rain, the water before he got on the

will be 10 full pounds heavier cials-referee and two judgesthan he was at Pittsburgh when he lost the championship. Ray expected to come up with a de-Arcel and Jimmy Brown, his cision favoring the man who won predicts a crowd of 35,000 and a Charles, heaviest of his career from Cincinnnati is stronger and no point scoring but officials gate of \$250,000, plus another at about 192 pounds, loosened up punches harder at his new weight. mark an "X" inside an "O" to

knockout inside nine rounds, on two from eastern Pennsylvania,

International League.

Main Street

15 Crystal Street

All ring traditions says Charles ean't do it. Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Max ABC. There will be a 75-mile of the experts wary of Charles. Schmeling, Jack Dempsey and TV blackout of the Philadelphia At the Monday physical exams he Joe Louis failed before him in scaled 196%. He explained later their bids to win back boxing's

> Under Pennsylvania rules, the 15-round bout will be decided on Even at 192 pounds, Charles a round basis. If the three officome out even in rounds they are trainers, believe the ex-champ the most "big" rounds. There is

The pick here is Charles on a from the Pittsburgh area and

the theory that Joe can't go on will be announced at ringside. Tatamy Wins Forfeit Grid Mentor Promoted

East Banger-Johnsonville failed Washington, (A)-George Wash to field the proper number of play-ers yesterday and Tatamy was moted Assistant Coach Fagene H. awarded a 9-0 Blue Mountain Lea- "Bo" Sherman to head football gue forfeit victory. eoach.

Pale Hose Sell Catcher Football Coach Quits Chicago, (A)-The Chicago White Ypsilanti, Mich., (A)-Michigan Sox yesterday sold catcher Don Normal College announced Harry ed relief pitching specialist, drew Wheeler to the Buffalo club of the Ockerman's resignation as foot-

ball coach yesterday.

hitting for the cycle in five batting tries—which provided the Indians Today's Radio. Program New York (A) - The upsurging with six of their runs-had to be

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third place yesterday defeating the Chicago White Sox, 6-3 behind the steady pitching of Eddie Lopat.

The Yankees found Joe Dobson's curve ball slants to their liking. They slammed the 35-year-old veteran for all their 13 hits before sending him to the showers in the sixth.

Big Gun

Yogi Berra slammed a single and home run. The four bagger

Recent Tiger outfielder "Hoot"

teammate's books.

Debut

Debut

George Kell, key man in the million dollar swap with the Tigers, made his Red Sox debut at third base and blasted Steve Gromek, third of the four Cleveland pitchers in action, for a two-run homer in the fifth that broke a 9-9 tie.

Recent Tiger outfielder "Hoot"

Evers clubbed starter Rob Feller

Too Taylor Talks

10:35 Hobby Westbrook

10:15 Shining Hour

10:30 Record Varieties

10:30 What's Your

10:30 Record Varieties

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2:15 The Dug Out
2:25 Yankees-Chiengo
4:55 The Fress Box
5:06 News
5:06 News
6:05 Local & World
News
6:15 Pocono Fun Guide
6:46 Joe McCarthy
6:45 Sports Roundup
7:05 Meet Your Neighbor
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8:06 Club 840
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10:15	Tommy Bartlett . Double or Nothing.	her guest,	My True Stary	
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Prior to the mid-week devotions The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist in Pocono Union Church on Wed-Church will meet Thursday night nesday night, a meeting was held to discuss Daily Vacation Bible School plans. No definite conclu-Prof. and Mrs. Robert Gaylor, of sions were reached at that time, Miami, Fla., will arrive this week to spend the summer at their cot-Mrs. John Transue spent Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Besecker, of Swiftwater. Mr. Besecker has been on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of East Orange, N. J., spent the weekend in Henryville.

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the amount of revenue estimated be derived from this tax is the of \$2,500,00.

y Order of the Board of Direc-Middle Smithfield Township ool District.

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NOTICE

he budget of the Middle Smith-l School District, proposed to adopted for the school year

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Announcements

DEATHS

HAWK, Edwin B., in Pittsburgh,

June 4, aged 74 years. Relatives

and friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services Monday,

June 9 at 2 p. m., from the War-

ner funeral home, Stroudsburg. In-

terment in the Stroudsburg Ceme-

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STAMETS, Lovene, in Bossards-

ville, June 4, aged 83 years. Rela-

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at funeral home. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

MADSEN, Niels Peter, in Gen ral Hospital, Monday, June 2, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 6 at 2 p. m., from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m., at funeral home DANIEL G. WARNER.

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April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Cool assoning can make fine gains in acvities connected with your particular inc. Avoid risky, unknown ventures; is uwise investments, gambling with ard earned assets.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mixed vibrations with leaning toward personal affairs over money matters. Check outlook, be sure of your capacity to achieve. Step up high desires.

Treatly pitch in. Get busy NOW!

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Don't look for assistance, go along as if it weren't coming and you will be the abler. No real obstacles that can thwart you if you're on the ball today.

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November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Avoid easy-go-lucky type of propositions. Be alert to detect shady schemes that hurt more than can be remedied. Avoid emotional upsets; don't force.

December 28 to January 21 (Capricorn)—You may be fortunate and have nausual returns for efforts. Also gains through unexpected channels that now are not apparent. Be on the lookout for them.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquar-

Inwise investments, gambling with hard carned assets.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Could not ask for more advantages, says this day's stars in generous configurations. Don't fumble or stymic gains with confusion, Stability!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Excellent influences for general activities. Business and professional undertakings can make appreciable headway. Some extra good news in the making.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Careful management and calm approach will management assumed the statement of the stat

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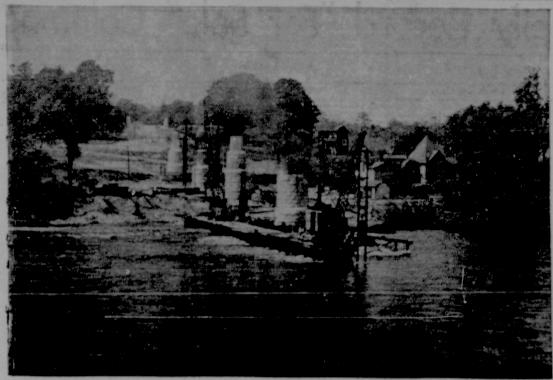
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Bangor Club Members At Meeting Here

wanis Club meetings at the Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afternoon was the presentation of the 12th Division drum by a delegation of members of the Bangor club to the local unit. This is a feature of the observance of Inter-Club month set up by Kiwanis International.

The drum is passed along to other clubs until all have been visited. It got under way from Pottstown, home club of the division interclub chairman, Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman. A delegation of Stroudsburg members take the drum to Allentown for presentation at the club noon today. The names of all club Jane McDowell names on lists which are placed in To Graduate

the Bangor club, made the presentation. Others in the delegation Miss Jane McDowell, daughter of were Ernest Sturtzo, James Drury, Mr. and Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell of

Due to the fact the All Organization meeting will be held at Camp Tamiment next Tuesday. Stroudsburg club will hold a round table meeting next Wednesday. A table meeting next Wednesday. A large delegation of members of the local club and their ladies have registered for the Tuesday session.

Miss McDowell will be one of 180 seniors to receive their diplomas, the largest graduating class in the history of Centenary.

Russell Harmon invited the mem- Epsilon Phi sorority. bers to visit the rhodondedron nur-Bert George was program chairman and presented the General Prices Down 60%

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pansion of motor vehicles was sucd each year. brought out and the inadequacy of highways to carry the load. Points housewares, down 13 per cent; specified as the cause of the conditions existing now were brough out as follows: Highways are dying; wartime neglect; inflation; increased traffic; we built for yesterday; city bottlenecks and unwise

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William P. Bray and A. C. Ober-holtzer, Sturtzo and Stoddard led be graduated from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N.J.

There will be 17 clubs represented. Miss McDowell was a member of the Psychology Club and of Sigma

the projector. The film covered the traffic congestion on highways from the early days when people first started "getting us out of the mud."

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lege, Houghton, N. Y. During his college career, Mr. Hostetter was class chaptain for The Dead Sea is nearly a quarone year and a member of the ter of a mile below the level of Science Club, A Cappella Choir, the Mediterranean. Radio Choir, College Male Quartet and Trumpet trio.

He has been accepted at Albany State Teachers College, Albany N. Y., to work in graduate school for a Master of Arts degree in education. After this he plans to each mathematics.

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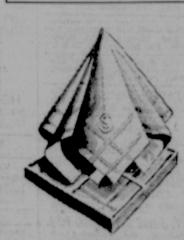
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